Mir. Eichard Thomas, of a daughter.

On January 22nd, at. Trinity Church, by the Hev. G. King, M. A. Januar Hifth, of Chichester, Sussex, to Eliza, second daughter of Mr. Thomas Humfry, Sydney, G. The Harris, of Weolloomooloo, in Emily Janu, eldest daughter of Mr. Edward Hill, of Disk-earnet, Edman, and grandaughter of the late Captain Arnold Fish, Harbournacter of Newmanie. January 27th, by special latents, et al. Sephant Church where the Rev. C. C. Kemp, William, Boston, Mr. Stophard Church Wilson, Mexicon, Dilus Frances, fifth shaighter of Mr. George Terry Weston, to Plan Frances, fifth shaighter of Mr. George Terry

the Rev. C. C. Kemp. Process. 6fth daugnter of Newtown, for Eliza Frances, 6fth daugnter of Howe, of Sydney.

On the 5th January, at Trinity Church, Fort-street, by the Cr. Edward Rogers, Thomas Hielards, Ess., of Her Majosty's Printing. Office, to Zara, third daughter of Edward Boil,

eq. C.E.

On the 26 h January, at Green Point, Brisbane Water technics, William John Nunn, Esquare, J.P., in his thirtyon the 30th January, at 448 Bourke-street, Surry Hills, Emily Surima, daughter of George and Anne Griffiths, aged two years On the feld January, a two contract-recess, early fines, Latter Vantina, daughter of viesage and Anne cristifies, aged two years Court of the feld instant, at the residence of her sem-in-tive, Edward Ecgers, Eng., Clerk of the Vence, Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, in her lat year, eister of the late Mrs. Henry Bearloy, South Lambeth, London. Melbourne papers please copy. On the lits January, at the residence of her unde, North Shore, Charlotte Alberinas, the youngest daughter of Edward James Flaterty, aged cleven mutiha and twenty-three days. On the left intantant, at her residence, 194, Liverpool-street, Mrs. On the left february, at the residence of her brother, Mrs. On the left February, at the residence of her brother, Mr. J. Edward Ebscorth, Sury Hills, Sophia C. T., daughter of the late Mr. Henry Ebsworth, of Bristol, England.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)
ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS, during the ensu-

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS, during the ensuing year.

1st LEAVE SYDNEY for AUCKLAND, 15th; RETURNING to SYDNEY she of each month.

2nd The Interpreviacial Steamer awaits arrival of the
Sydney steamship at Auckland, and LEAVES THE
MANUKAU on the 24th for Taranaki, Nelson, Picton,
Wellington, Port Cooper, Otage, and the Bluff, communiesting with Invercardil. RETURNS FROM BLUFF
on the 6th, calling at all the above places, and ARRIVING
AGAIN AT MANUKAU, 18th of each month.

3rd LEAVES SYDNEY for NELSON, PICTON,
WELLINGTON, and PORT COOPER, the 26th;
RETURNING to SYDNEY ABOUT 25th of each
month.

month.

4th. In March one of the steamwhips will commence the
mail service on the East Coast of New Zealand, LEAVING
AUCKLAND the 6th, touching at Napier, Wellington,

AUCKLAND the oth, conceing at respect, weinington, Lyteliton, and Otago.

LEAVING OTAGO again on 18th.

ARRIVING at AUCKLAND, 28th of each month.

Time tables may be seen at the office, Grafton Wharf, where full information will be given.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

January 30th, 1863.

THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)
ROYAL MAIL COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
For AUCKLAND.—CLAUDE HAMILTON, H. S.
MACHIN, commander, Pobravay 16th.
For N E L S O N, &cc.—PHINGE ALFRED, E.
WHEELER, commander, February 25th.
For OTAGO.—LORD ASHLEY, WILLIAM WOODS,
commander, Marri 4th. Per OTAGO.—LORD ASSERDA, commander, March 4th. commander, March 4th. For further information, freight, and passage, apply at the Company's Office, Grafton Wharf.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE. — CITY OF MELBOURNE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—ILLALONG, THIS MORNING, MONDAY, at 7, and COLLAROY, TOMORROW NIGHT, TUESDAY, at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—ILLALONG, THURSDAY MORNING, at 7.

TO MANNING RIVER.—DIAMANTINA, tweaty-four hours after arrival.

hours after arrival.

To BRISBANE direct. — YARRA YARRA, TOMORROW, TUESDAY, at 5p m. No cargo received if after 4 p.m.

the asks rebrusty, at 5 p.m.

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To GLADSTONE and ROCKHAMPTON.—BOOMERANG. TO MORROW, TUESDAY, at 6 p.m.

TO FORD DENISON, esiling at ROCKHAMPTON.—

EAGLE, on or about SATURDAY, 7th February.

From BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH daily.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON.— CLARENCE, three times a month.

SAMUEL CLARK, manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter during the month of EBBRUARY, 1863.

FROM SYDNEY

On MONDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.

CON WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.

COW BEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.

CON THURSDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.

CASTLE.
A STEAMER to Clarence Town direct, every WEDNES-

A SIRAMER to Clarence Town direct, every WEDNES-DAY, at 7 a m.
FROM MORPETH:
On MONDAY, at 2 p.m., the PATERSON.
On TUESDAY, at 7 a.m., the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.
On WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.
On THURSDAY, at 2 p.m., the PATERSON.
On FRIDAY, at 7 a.m., the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.
On SATURDAY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.
P. J. COHEN, manager.
Offices, foot of Market-street.

R. N. S. N. CO.—Steam to the HUNTER. THIS
Monday NIGHT, at II, the MORPETH OR
WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON
to CLAKENCE TOWN direct
Office—foot of Market-street.

LLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS
WOLLONGONG FIRE

WOLLONGONG.-KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at noon; and MIMOSA, at 11 p.m.
ULLADULLA.-KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at noon.
ULYDE RIVER.-KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at noon.
BATRMAN'S BAY (for MORUYA). - KEMBLA,
THIS DAY, at noon.
KIAMA.-MIMOSA, TO-NIGHT, at II.
SHOALHAVEN. - HUNTER, TO-MORROW, at
11 um.

MERIMBULA. - MIMOSA, on WEDNESDAY, at WOGONGA. - Steamer, on THURSDAY, 12th February. PARRAMATTA STEAMERS.

These swift Steamers ply on week days, viz.:—
From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA—At 7 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
On SUNDAY,
From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA—At 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Refreshments on board. Steerage fare only 1s. 61.; return or double trip.

turn or double trip.

THE M B. CO.'S Steamer BRBADALBANE is open
to Engagements for TOWING, on application
to S. R. WILSON, office, 67, George-street North, opposite

MANLY BRACH STEAMERS, Daily.—Fares 1s., children 6d. PHANTOM or BREADALBANE

Ave. Wharf, Cheular Quay. Wooldoomooloo. Manly. 10-13, 2-15, 6-0 10-39, 2-30 8-15, 12-6, 5-6 Monthly tickets 30s. each. S. H. WILSON, agent.

ROR PORT MACQUARIE.—The DOVE, on MON-DAY BVENING, Commercial Wharf. RICHMOND RIVER, Pelfoan Tree, and North Arm.

-The schooner BLACK DIAMOND is now receiving cargo. For freight or passage apply to T. H. GEEEN, wharf, Bathurst-street.

POR THE RICHMOND RIVER, going to CORAKI and LISMORE.—The schooner COMMERCE sails Apply to WILLIAM WRIGHT, Pacific Wharf.

ROR NELLIGEN and MORUYA RIVER.—The hatch NUMBA, HENRY BASTEN, master, will sail on WEDNESDAY MORNING next. For freight or passage apply on board, or to THOMAS M'CAFFÈRY, Victoria Wilarf.

POR MANNING RIVER.—For freight or passage.

Apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

TOR TWOFOLD BAY.—GIPSY, schooner, A. BARTER, master, to sail on 3rd of February. For freight or parage apply on board, at Victoria Wharf; or to JOSIAH HARPUR and CO., George-street.

MOR BAPFLE CREEK.—The elipper schooner PAT
THE ROVER is now loading at Gastron Wharf,
and will sail SATURDAY, 7th instant,
MOLISON and BLACK;

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR BRISBANS -- UNCLE TOM. Cargo received at Towns' Wharf. MOLISON and BLACK.

For freight or passage, apply to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

Bichange.

ONLY VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.— The favourite regular trader KATE, J. B. SHERLOCK, commander, is now fast loading, and having the larger portion of her cargo enazaged, will be quickly despatched.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Sip Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR PORT COOPER direct.—The favourite clipper brig WILD WAVE, J. W. VANDERVORD,

commander, having the larger portion of her cargo en gaged, will again be despatched in a few days. For freight or peasance, apply on board, at the Graftor Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's

and experienced captain.
THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO., New Pitt

FOR OTAGO.—NEW ZEALAND LINE OF PACKETS.—We would most respectfully request intending passengers to go on board the ship HELVOET-SLUVS, now lying at Campbell's Wharf (Circular Quay), and inspect her superier accommodation, and also te equire of the passengers now on board respecting the treatment they receive.

they receive.
THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO., New Pitt

street.

TOR OTAGO, the HELVOETSLUYS.—

to Passengers.—If the balance of passage on tickets Nos. 43. 47, and 111, is not paid up by 10 o'clock am. THIS DAY, the berths will be re-let and deposite forfeited.

Deposite paid on cabin passages will also be forfeited fully paid up before mon THI's DAY. THOMAS, ROWB, NORTON, and GO., New Fitteret, Circular Ouay.

THOMAS, ROWS, NORLOW, street, Circular Quay.

FOR OTAGO.—New Zealand Line of Packets.—We have now chartered another first-class ship to succeed the HELVORTSLUYS, and will take freight at our re-

OTAGO.—First-class ship ALDEVALLOUR, now shall on MONDAY, 2nd February.

For passage apply to THORNTON and CO., New Pitt-street; or on board the vessel.

ALLA ROOKH, for DUNEDIN, OTAGO GOLD-FIELDS.—Est Passengers are requested to embark at 2 pm. THIS DAY. Has room for a few tons of light freight, if arranged for at once; and as there are only six berths vacani, intending passengers must apply before noon, at which time she will positively clear at the Customs. Apply on board, at the Gration Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IELAND, and CO. Lloyd's Chambers.

TAGE DUNKEDIN WHARF, OTAGO.—The regular

TOR DUNEDIN WHARF, OTAGO.—The regular trader and well known schoener JANE LOCK—HART, Captain CLULOW, is now fast filling up, at the Circular Quay, and, having two-thirds of her cargo engaged, will sail without fail on WEDNESDAY next.

Passengers are required to book early to prevent disappointment.

pointment.

For freight er passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

17. Bridge-street.

TIRST VESSEL for OTAGO GOLD-FIELUS.—The chipper barque DUNEDIN will sail positively on MONDAY next, having superior accommodation for cabin and steerage passenger.

AND SON, Market Wharf.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, the Nearest Port to the
GOLD-FIELDS of BRITISH COLUMBIA.—
The first vessel for the above port, sailing on or about
WEDNESDAY next, 4th Pebruary, will be the celebrated
clipper ship FURY, 900 tons burthen, A. ASHMORE,

unuander.

Intending passengers are requested to inspect the unvalled accommodation of this vessel.

For light freight or passage, apply on board, at Mac-nasura's Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and Co., Lloyd's-chambers.

POR SHANGHAI, the clipper ship RUNNYMEDE, F. H. RICKBEY, Esq., commander. This ship having superior passenger accommodation, will sail on

having superior passenger accommodation, with said to WEDNESDAY, the 4th instant.

For passage apply immediately to THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO., New Pitt-street.

FOR HONGKONG direct.—Passengers only.—The favourite barge ATREVIDA will sail on or about 15th February. Apply to DURHAM and IRWIN, Circular Quay.

A BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—The following well-known clipper vessels will sail for LONDON direct,

As understran Of PRACE, 1112 tons register, W. C. MITCHELL, commander, on 10th February.
DAMASCUS, 964 tons register, R. MURRAY, commander, on 10th March.
KOSCUSKO, 1192 tons register, C. STUART, comsounder, on 10th April.
Each vessel will carry an experienced surgeon. Passages
may be engaged at once; for which, or freight, apply to
JACOB L. MONTEFIORE, O'Connell-street.

FOR LONDON direct.—The fine Al 13 years citipper ship AGRA, Captain J. HARWOOD, has the greater portion of her dead weight engaged, and will salf about lat proxime, in time for the London wool sales in Mars.

May.

For freight or passage apply to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Charabers, George-street.

TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.-The under-signed will despatch the following first-class ships

as under ;— Tons. Master. To sail

Granite City ... 800 Hodge ... About 14th February
Tiptree ... 1650 Finel ... About 16th March,
These vessels have excellent accommodation for passels,
are well found, and commanded by gontlemen well
known in the trade.

CO., Margaret-street.

SHIP STAR OF PEACE, for LONDON, has excellent accommodation for a few second-class Passengers, for which a steward will be provided.

Apply to Capatin MITCHELL, on board, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

Charge; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

PLACKWALL LINE OF FACKETS. — FOR LONDON DIRECT.—For Passengers only.—To sail on the 10th February, 1863.—The splendid Al frigate-built ship [ALFRED, 1400 tone, the property of Mr. Richard Green, of Blackwall, GEORGE TICKELJ, Commander, will sail on the date above named.

The accommodation for all classes of passengers (having large gun-ports) is macqualled.

An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

RATES.

First cabin, including wines, 6tc. according to accompanies.

First cabin, including wines, &c., according to account Second cabin, £30, including steward's attendance. Third cabin, £20.

cent ship.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

WANTED, a VESSEL, to convey Ironbark Timber from Botany: 9 feet water guaranteed. TALBOT and SON, Circular Guay.

cabin, 220. ling passengers are invited to inspect this magnifi

or particulars apply to GILOHRIST, WATT, and Margaret-street.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1863. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

TOR LONDON direct.—The fine fast-sailing Al 13 years ship SEA BREEZE, T. R. HARRY, commander, having all her dead weight engaged and resty for shipment, is now receiving wood at Marsden's Stores.

For light freight or passage apply to Captain HARRY, on board, at Campbell's Wharf; to MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge street; or to G. STABLER, 103, Kent-street North. FOR BRISBANE.—The feet-selling ketch WILD WAVE, HARWOOD, master.
For freight apply to W. STRAFFORD, 26, Riley-street, Woolloomooloo.

street, Woolloomooloo.

FIRST VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—Al Aberdeen built clipper brig WOODLARK, has room for twenty tons if engaged at once. She will clear at the Customs positively on TURSDAY, and sail the first fair wind after. Shippers are requested to send in bills of lading without delay.

LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers.

TAOR. ROCKHAMPTON. FOR LONDON.—The DUNCAN DUNBAR. J. B. February A few chief colons disengaged, has also good accommodation for second cabin and intermediate passengers.

Apply on board, at the Circular Quay; or M. DONALD, SMITH, and CO., Hunter-street.

POR ROCKHAMPTON direct, with immediate despatch.—The splendid Al elippor schooner CoLO-NIST, JOSEPH SCAPLEBHORN, master, having nearly the whole of her cargo engaged, will sail as above.
For freight or passage, apply to the Captain, on board, Commercial Wharf, or to HATMES, BROWN, and CO., FOR LONDON.—For Wool only.—The favourite ship GRANTE CITY is now well advaced in loading. Wool will be received at Marsdon's Shel up to FRIDAY sith February. loading. Wool will be received at Maredon's Shel up FRIDAY, 6th February, GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agenta. Spring-street.

FOR HOBART TOWN.—The schooler MAC-QUARIE, Captain GROVES, having the greater portion of her dead weight engaged, will meet with imme-diate despatch; has comfortable accommodation for pas-

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agenta.

TO PASSENGERS for LONDON.—The well-known Aberdeen clipper ship GRANITE CITY, 890 tons, T. HODGE, commander, carries only first-class pavengers, for whom mederate rates will be taken. Three saloon cabins disengaged, for which immediate application is necessary to the Captain, on board, or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

NA11, and CO., Margaret-street.

TOR FASSENGERS only.—For LONDON, the splendid AI clipper ship SAXON, 526 tone register, SEARLE LOWE, commander. This fast-sailing ship has first-rate accommodation for passengers.

Immediate application is requested to Captain LOWE, ship SAXON, Offendar Chay, to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents; or to FREDERICK EBSWORTH, Exchange-buildings.

Rxchange-buildings.

TOR LONDON.—The well-known favourite ship
TIPTREE, 1950 tons register, JOHN PINEL,
commander, will be ready to receive cargo in a few days,
and be despatched on or about lat March. Has narivalled
accommodation for passengers.

Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to GILCHRIST,
WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

TO PASSENGERS for ENGLAND.—TIPTREE.
2000 tons, JOHN PINEL, commander, will sail
early in March. Is in every way fitted for the comfort of
passengers.

passengers.

Cabins can be secured on board at Circular Quay; or by applying to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents,

Margaret-street.

FOR LONDON —The well-known 13 years A1 clipper ship NOURMAHAL, J. FOWLER, commander, is now ready to receive cargo, and will be quickly destatched.

DOR LONDON.—For Wool only.—The splendid AI LONDON.—For Wool only.—The splendid AI SWEET. commander, is now in herberth at Circular Quay, and wool is received at Talbot's shed.

Her dead weight is all stowed, and she will sail positively on the 15th February. on the 15th February.

For freight, apply to Captain SWERT, on board; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's-chambers,

POR FREIGHT or CHARTER, to any Port.—The AI first class Swedish barque INDIA, 491 tons register, ready for sea on discharge of her present cargo.

Apply to Captain A. W. FUNCH, on board, at Circular Quay, or to HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

FREIGHT Wanted, for 25 Horses, to a port in China ; immediate dispatch 8, C. BURT and CO, VESSELS Wanted to load at the Richmond River for Newcastle, Sydney, or Melbourne. T. G. SAW-

FOR SALE, Vessels of various tonnage and draught.

CHARTERS FOR GUANO.—The indereigned are
Cauthorised to Charter Vessels for the corporarie of
Owen-from the Chinese Irelate to the United Kingdom.
BRIGHT, EROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne. CHOONER JANE SOMMERVILLE—All parties indebted to the late Captain SOMMERVILLE are requested to settle their accounts with Mrs. SOMMERVILLE, administratrix, No. 5, Fractis-streat, Glebs.

SHIP WHITE EAGLE, FROM LONDON.—Consignees by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES
at once for Circular Quay. Any goods impeding the discharge will be cleared, landed, and stored at consignees'
risk and expense; and the ship will not be responsible for
any damage to, or less of, cargo after being landed. Bills
of lading must be produced at the office of the undersigned,
and orders for delivery obtained before any goods can leave
the wharf. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., sgenta.

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agenta.

PARQUE SOUTHERN BELLE, from LONDON, will discharge at Botts' Wharf. Consigness are requested to pass their ENTRIES without delay, and to take notice that the vossel will not be responsible for cargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced, freights paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned before any goods can leave the wharf. Any goods inopeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at the risk and expense of whom it may concern.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents, 100, Pitt-street North.

CELESTE ET AMELIE.—All ACCOUNTS arains this vessel to be forwarded before nom, on TUES DAY, 3rd February. HENRIQUES, JOUBERT, and CO., 229, George-street.

SEALED TENDERS, in duplicate, will be received at the Commissariat Office, Lower George street, until noon, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th proximo, for furnishing ishing
Three sails for the use of H. M. ship PIONEER.
Specifications, and all other information required, can
e obtained on application at this office.
Commissariat Office, 30th January, 1883.

Commissariat Omee, SURI January, 1993.

TENDERS are invited, on or before 5th February, for the construction of Two BARGES, to carme 5 tons each, and one BARGE to carry 50 tons of coals; I haght when loaded not to exceed 2 feet 9 inches. They 77! be required immediately, and may be built in Sydney, Brisbane Water, or Hunter River. Full particulars may be ascertained at the office of the undersigned. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's-chambers, George-street. TENDERS Wanted, to take barque WRESSEL CASILE, 315 tons, on SLIP or into dry-dock, strip, clean, cault, and remetal over felt, or as required. Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

QUAY BERTHS for SHIPS of any tomange or draught of water to load or discharge cargo, at CUTHBERT'S Wharf, Miller's Point. THE LIVERPOOL and LONDON FIRE and LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY.—This Company grants

THE GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY having

become amalgamated with the Liverpool and London

Fire and Life Insurance Company, POLICY HOLDERS

In the first-named company in New South Wales, are
requested to communicate with the undersigned.

A. STANGER LRATHES, Resident Secretary.

The Liverpool and London Insurance Company.

The Liverpoot and London Insurance Company.

I UNTER RIVER NEW STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—Incorporated by Act of Conneil.—
Notice is hereby given that a half-yearly General MERTING of the Proprietors of this Company will be held
at the Company's Office, Morpeth, on FRIDAY, the 27th
day of February, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors, and statement of accounts for the half-year ended 31st January, for declaring
a dividend, and for such other busiesse as may be brought
before the meeting in terms of the deed of settlement.

By order of the Board,
P. J. COHEN, manager.

CYUNEY EXCHANGE COMPANY.

Company's Omee, and February.

SYDNEY EXCHANGE COMPANY.—An adjourned half-yearly general MEETING of sharsholders in the Exchange Company will be held, within the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, the 2nd day of Yebruary, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors, with a statement of accounts for the perceding half-year, and transacting such other business as may be brought before the meeting. HENRY CHERRY, secretary. COMPARCIAL BANKING COMPANY of SYD-NEY.—A Branch of this Bank will be opened at Wagga Wagga, on TUESDAY, the 3rd proxime, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

By order of the Board.

ENBERT HAPIER, Manager,

Sydney, 29th January.

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PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

A IRDRIR.—Maiden name BELLA BLAIR, native place West end of the old town of Airdrie, is requested to communicate or send bor ADDRESS, as she will hear from Home. Address Betta, Herald Office. HENRY JOSEPH, who in the year 1858 left Algoa Bay, Cape of Good Hope, in the Devondale, for Mauritius, en route to Goulbarn, New South Wales, is informed that his Mother, MIRIAM JOSEPH, is dead,

MARY DUGGAN, Passenger per immigrant ship COLDSTREAM, is requested to cell at Mr. GLUK'S, 162, Pitt-street, and sho will hear of her sister, MARGARET TAYLOR.

MARGARST TAYLOR.

If Mr. BUTUP, formerly of Manila, be now in Sydney, he would confer a great favour on the undersigned by forwarding his address. SAMUEL POLLACK, inn-

by forwarding an sources,
keeper, Picton.

IF THIS should meet the eye of THOMAS CRAWFORD, a relative of his now in Sydney would feel
chilged by his communicating his whereabouts by letter.
Address C., Huhald Office.

WRITE to the uncompany
wheresbouts. William Daliton, agent, Market
Wharf, Sydney.

DRIER OWENS, who was discharged from the 58th
Regiment at New Zealand, in the year 1858, will
apply in person, or by letter to me, he will hear of his
brother, JAMES OWENS. WILLIAM DALITON,
agent, Market Wharf, Sydney.

WILLIAM COLEMAN, late steward of the Phomis
(s.), write your friend FIREDERICK RICHARDS,
Buildog Post Office, Victoria.

INTERCOLONIAL CHAMPION G.G RACE—
WEDNESDAY, th February.
TOM M GRATH and JAMES PUNCH (trainers of the Sydney Crew) have much pleasure in informing their friends and the public that they have succeeded in engaging

BREADALBANB and MIMOSA.

BREADALEANE and MIMOSA.
From the well-known speed and accommodation of those boats, their patrons can depend upon having a first-rate view of the forthcoming exciting contest.

A USTRALIAN CLUB.—There will be a Balloting MEETING at the Australian Club, from 1 to 3 o'clock p.m. THIS DAY (Monday), the 2nd February.
PHILIP PINNOCK, secretary.

UNION CLUB.—Notice.—A Balloting Meeting of the Members of this Club will be held on TUESDAY the 3rd instant, between the hours of I and 3 o'clock p.m.

THOMAS C. BENTLEY, secretary.

COCCIETY for RELIEF of DESTITUTE CHIL-

ALFRED H. STEPHEN.

SYDNEY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.—

Notice is berely given that the Annual General

MERTING of Members will be held on TURSDAY

EVENING next, February 3rd. Business—To receive

Report for past year, and Elect Officers for the current

year, rear,
The ballot to commence at 7, and close at 8 p.m.
JOHN T. HOBBS, sec

JOHN T. HOBBS, secretary.

SYDNEY INFIRMARY and DISPRINSARY.—The
Adjourned Annual General MERTING of the above
Institution will be held in the Infant Schoolroom, Castlereagn-atreet, on the evening of THURSDAY, 5th of
February.

February.
The President, Honorable B. Deas Thomson, C.B., will take the chair at 8 o'clock.
A Report of the proceedings of the past year, together with a series of Resolutions, and the Treasurer's accounts will be half before the meeting.
Subscribers and the friends of the institution are respect-

will be laid before the neceting.

Subscribers and the friends of the institution are respectfully invited to attend.

JOHN DOUGALL, Joint Henorary

M. H. STEPHEN, Secretaries.

SYDNEY INFIRM ARY and DISPENSARY.—In
consequence of the retirement, by rotation, of Dis.
Alleyne and Bowman (physicians), and Dr. M'Ksy and
A. Hoberts, Esq., (surgeons), vacancies will occur in the
honorary medical staff, to be filled up at the adjourned
general meeting, February 5th.

Vacancies will also occur in the Dispensary staff, through
the retirement, by rotation, of Mesers. Moon and Graham
(surgeons of Gipps, and Brisbane, and Phillip Wards), and
by the decesses of Mr. William Hauston, late surgeon of
Paddington Ward.

These gentleman retiring are eligible for re-election for a
further period of four years.

Candidates for these offices are requested to send in their
festimentals and credentials (in accordance with Hule) 31)
under cover, to the secretaries, or or before moon of
MONDAY, 2nd February, 1863.

JOHN BOUGALL, Joint
M. H. STEPHEN, Hen. Secretaries.

M. H. STEPHEN, 1 HOD. Secretaries.

SYDNEY CO-O-ERATIVE BAKING COMPANY.
An adjourned METING of the shareholders of the shore Company will take place at the Company's place of business, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th instant, at half-past 7 c'clock pm., to receive the auditors' report.

By order of the Board.

JOHN DODD, manager.

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MASONIC.—AUSTRALASIAN PREEMASONS'
HALL COMPANY.—The general half-yearly
MERTING of the shareholders of the above-named
Company will be held at the Hall, in Clarence-street,
THIS DAY, 2nd February, 1863, at 3 o'clock p.m.
By order of the Board,
JOHN A. MATHEWS, secretary.

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A NTI-STATE AID COMMITTES.—Find MEBI-ING, at the Room, Pit-street, THIS AFFER-NOON, at 4. Business—financial.

A TUTAL ARSTINENCE MEETING will be held in the City Mission Chapel, THIS EVENING, when one of Gough's orations will be delivered. To commence at half-past 7 o'clock.

NOTICE.—HAWKESBURY BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—The ANNUAL MEETING of the Suberibers will be held on FRIDAY, the 13th Pebrary next, at 10 o'clock a.m., to receive the report of the committee for the past year, and to elect officers for the ensuing year.

year.

Applications for the office of SURGEON, to be sent in, addressed to the committee, fourteen days before the day of

WILLIAM WALKER, hon. secretary.
Windsor, January 26th. THE JOURNEYMEN TAILORS TRADE SO-CIETY MEET at Kelly's Emu Inn THIS EVEN-ING, at 8 o'clock.

TRAVELLERS' HOME LODGE, No. 731, of the G. U. O.—The Members of the above Lodge are requested to attend a General MERTING, on MONDAY EVENING, the 2nd of February, to take into consideration the formation of a Funeral Fund for the said lodge.

EDWARD L. EVANS, E. S.

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LECTURE.—In connexion with the TEMPERANCE
ALLIANCE, a Lecture will be delivered by the
Rev. JOHN GIBSON, in the Hall of Temperance, Pittattreet, THIS DAY, February 2nd. Subject Cotton
Grøwing, Slavery, and Freedom: Geoffrey Eagur, M. L. A.,
will preside. Chair taken at 8 o'clock. Admission 6d.
each. B. MOUNTCASTLE, honorary secretary.

PALMAIN TEMPERANCE HALL.—LECTURE,
"The Perfect Cure," by Mr. JENKINS, TUESDAY, 3rd February. R. RONALD, R. PERDRIAU,
secretaries.

ORPHKONIST SOCIETY.—The managers have the

Conductor......... Mr. D. CALLEN.
Admission, One Shilling; gallery, 2s. 6.1.; reserved scate, 3s. 6d. NOTICE.—New subscribers will have the opportunity of attending this concert. Subscribers can obtain tickets to the reserved seafs at subscription prices, on application to Mr. A. CANB, honorary treasurer, 45, Stanley-street. H. N. MONTAGUE, honorary secretary.

ORPHEONIST COCIETY. - Quarterly General MEETING, at the Rooms, THIS EVENING, 7

Colors.

STDNEY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—The Schoolnoom being sugged on Monday evening, the instrumental Practice is postponed till TURBDAY, the first factors, at a p.m. BOUGLAS CALLEN, conductor. REMOVAL .- Mr. J. I. MARKS, Accountant, from Lloyd's Chambers, to Bow's Chambers, 219, Pitt-st. PRICE THREEPENOR.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. -Entracedinary Success of the
MARSH TROUPE OF JUVENILE COMEDIANS.
THIS EVENING, MONDAY, and during the week,

THIS EVENING, MONDAY, and during the week, will be presented the fairy legendary romance of LURLINE, THE NALAD QUERN, or the Nymphs of the Rhine.

Supported by the whole of the MARSH TROUPE, and Diustrated with hew and beautiful scenery, by Mr Wilson. Wilson.
The performances concluding with (for the first time by the Marsh Troupe), the laughable farce of JOHN SMALL.

YCEUM THEATRE.—First night of an entirely new drama of novel construction, abounding in situations of startling character.

MONDAY, February 2nd, will be presented the splendid

drams of the

GITANILLA,

Or the Children of the Zincali.

PROGRAMME of SCENERY and INCIDENTS:—

Act 1.— Spain. Ruins of a Moorish cave. Court of
Lions in the Alhambra. Moonlight (Burbury). Outskirts
of the Alhambra. A lapse of six years between the first

of the Albambra. A tape of an years between the first and second acts.

Acts 2 and 3.—Wales. Lord Clifford's villa and gardens, in the vicinity of Carmarthenshire, Wales. Court-year of a prison. A cave in the mountains of Wales. The Devil's bridge, and mountain cataract (Burbury).

Incidental to the piece:

SPANISH SONG—"JUANITA"—Miss F, MORGAN.

To conclude with a

LAUGHABLE FARCE.

REITMAYER'S MUSEUM, Pitt-street.—Wax Life Models of the Explorers Burke and Wills and King, Gardener, the bushranger; Emmet, the Irish Patriot; the monster Saurian, captured in the Fitzov River, nineteen feet long. Admission, i.e.; children, 6d. Also the grand Anatomical Museum, distinct from the above; 260 splendid Wax Models; the Anatomical Venus. Admission, i.e., Second Ladies' Day, FRIDAY, February 6th.

ST. VINCENT'S BAZAAR in Hyde-Park.—The friends of the charity are requested to attend.

S. C. H. O. D. D. F. A. R. T. S. —
GRAND MOVING DIORAMA of the HOLY LAND and JERUSALEM.

Mr. SHERIDAN MOORE will deliver a LECTURE each evening, and Mr. W. J. MACDOUGALL will play Selections on the Organ.

Last Five Evenings (previous to removal to Melbourne). Last Five Evenings (previous to removal to Melbourne): MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY.

sion :-Gallery, 6d; hall, is; reserved seats,

M. BOULANGER and Signor ROBBIO have the honour to announce that they intend giving a FINAL CONCERT, at the Massuic Hall, on TUESDAY, 10th of February, 1865, on which occasion they will be assisted by

Madama SARA FLOWER Mr. EDWARD DEANE, and Mr. WILLIAM STANLEY.

Mr. WILLIAM STANLEY.

To comply with a general request, Messra. Boulanger and Robbio will perform Beethoven's celebrated Sonate, declicated to Kreutzer, for piano and violin; and also, with the valuable assistance of Mr. Edward Deane, Beethoven's Grand Trio in C minor, for piano, violin, and violoncello. Reserved scate, 5s; admission, 2s 64; family tickets (to admit sin), one guines (21a.); to be had of Mr. Aldis, Mr. Mader, Mr. Moss, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Anderson, and Messra, Johnson and Co.

N.E.—Family tickets will not be issued after twelve o'clock (acon) on Monday, 9th February.

THE PARRAMATTA HARMONIC SOCIETY intend giving a Grand EXTRA CONCERT, at the King's School, on MONDAY, 2nd February, for the joint Benefit of the Parramatta Cricket Glub and the Harmonic Society.

d bass. —The hawthorn in the glade—S. Bennett—Soprano, Trio—The hawthorn in the glade—S. Bennott—Soprano, tenor, and base.
Ballad—When sorrow sleepeth—B. Laud—Mrs. Cordner.
Aris bufflo—Base.
Ballad—The heart bow'd down (fute obligato)—Balfo.
Madrigal—Merrily wake music's measure—Barnot.
Tickets may be obtained from Mr. MASON and from any member of either committee.
Doors open at half past 7; performance to commence at S.

SYDNRY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.— List of Members nominated for Election at the Annual General Meeting of Members, to be hold on TUESDAY EVENING next, February 3rd. EVENING next, February 3rd.

NAME.

PRESIDENT—

*G. K. Holden, Esq. ... Messars. Caldwell, M.L.A.,

Vice-Presidents—(Four to be elected.)

*Dr. Woolley, D.C.L. ... Messars. Caldwell, Alderson,

Cane.

*N. D. Stenhouse. Ken.

*N. D. Stenhouse, Esq.

*N. D. Stenhouse, Esq.

*M.A.

*Rev. G. H. Stanley, N. A. Ditto, ditto.

*John Sutherland, Esq.

*M.L.

*N. H. Bagar, Esq.

*N. H. Bagar, Esq.

*Committen—(Twelve to be elected.)

*Mr. Alderson, W. M.

*Mr. Cane, Macintoch.

Ayton, W.

*Caldwell, J., M.L. A.

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*Manefield, S. W. Dr. Woolley, Meers. Cane, Alderson.

*Moore, J. J. Ditte

*Moring, J. Mr. Stenhouse.

*Phillipe, Gerard Meesre. Rolin, Fairfax, Jeanneret, Dyor, S. Thompson, Langley, G. A. Lloyd, G. Ragar, M. L. A. Alderson, Macintosh.

*Pottie, J. Mr. J. Macintosh.

*Read, J. C. Mr. Cane.

*Rolin, T. B. Dr. Woolley, Meesrs. Cane, Alderson, Macintosh.

*Spence, T., Mayor Dr. Woolley, Meesrs. Cane, Alderson, Macintosh.

*Stewart, R., M.L. A. Dr. Woolley, Meesrs. Cane, Alderson, Macintosh.

Thomas, W. Meesrs. Cane, Alderson, Macintosh.

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*Welker, Dr. G. Dr. Woolley, Meesrs. Cane, Alderson, Macintosh.

*Wolkey, Meesrs. Cane, Alderson, Macintosh.

*Thomas, W. Meesrs. Cane, Alderson, Meesrs.

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Meters. Burleigh, Gordon, Dr. Woolley, Mr. Alduraon, Calder . . Dr. Woolley, Mr. Alduraon, The acterisk * denotes the Members forming the present Committee.
The Ballot will commence at 7, and close at 8 p m.
The production of Cards of Membership is absolutely necessary.

JOHN T. HOBBS, secretary. DANCING.—Mr. W. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, THIS RVENING, Menday, 103, Rilizabeth-street, DANCING.-Mr. W. CLARK'S Classes, Mondays and Wednesdays; juveniles at 4, adults at 7 p.m. near King-street.

CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL, BURRANGONG,

—The OPENING SERVICES of the above will
(D.V.) be held on SUNDAY, February 8th, 1853. The
morning service will be conducted by the Rev T. JOHNSON, of Surry Hills. Sydney, and the evening service by
the Rev. J. E. VETCH, B.A., of Woodshra, Sydney.

On WEDNESDAY, February 1th, an ORDINATION
SERVICE will be held, when the Rev. J. D. THANK
will be solvandly set apart to the full work of the Christian
ministry. The service to commence at 7 o'clock p.m.

On SUNDAY, 15th, the Induction SERMONS will be
preached by the Revs. T. JOHNSON and J. E.
VETCH, B.A.

And on THURSDAY, 12th, a social TBA-MERTING
will take place in the chapel, at viz o'clock, after which
Public Meeting, when the Revs. T. JOhnson, J. B. Vetch,
J. D. Thane, and several friends will deliver addresses.
Tekets for the tea to be had of the committee—2s. 6d. each
for adults, and is 6d for children.

N.B.—Collections to liquidate the debt upon the chapel
will be made at the close of the services and after the public
meeting.

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VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY.—

BRIGADE ORDER.

The PARADES and DRILLS for the month of February, 1863, will be as under:—
Inspecting Field Officer's Parade, SATURDAY, 14th, at 4 pm.; full dress, without carbines.

Assistant Inspector's, WEDNESDAY, 25th, at 5 p.m.; undress, with carbines.

DRILLS.

Field Grin, Inner Domain, WEDNESDAY, 4th.

Marching and Carbine, Inner Domain, WEDNES-DAY, 11th.

DAY, 11th. Garrison, Fort Macquarie, WRDNRSDAY, 18th, at 630 a.m. and 5 p.m. Moonlight Drills, from 2nd to 6th, and 23rd to 27th, Inner Domain, at 7,30 p.m. a Drill Instructor will also attend at the Inner Domain, on MONDAYS; and Fort Macquarie, on FRIDAYS at P. L. C. SHEPHERD, Captain, Assistant Inspector

Volunteer Artillery.
Volunteer Artillery Office, 30th January. SOUTH SYDNEY COMPANY.—Adjutant's DRILL, STHIS (Monday) EVENING, at half-past 7. Mem-bers to muster at Hyde Park Barracks. Setting-up Drills on Tuesday mornings, at half-past 6, Cleveland Paddocks; and Thursday evenings, 8 o'clock, at

Railway Station.

J. B. WALKER, Lieutenant-commanding. J. B. WALKER, Legignan communities MEET— SOUTH SYDNEY COMPANY, "Gommittee MEET— ING, MONDAY, February 9th, at half-past 7. Members are requested to pay their ARREARS of sub-scriptions to the undersigded or any member of the committee. NICHOLAS WEEKES, secretary.

GLEBE VOLUNIERR RIFLES, - Moonlight or Adjutant Parade THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, on the University Ground. A full attendance is particularly desired.

JOHN H. GOODLET, Captain. DALNAIN VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—Adjutent's FARADE, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at the

Pigeon Ground.

PARADE, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at the Pigeon Ground.

Palmain, ERTURE entitled Fliration, THURS-DAY, February 5th, School of Arts.

BALMAIN.—The ANNUAL ENCURSION of the Weeleyan Sabbath School (postponed in donsequence of the inclemency of the weather), will take place on TURSDAY next, the Sad February. The steamer to start from the wharf at the foot of Darking-street, at hif past 9 a.m., returning at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Tickets, i.s. 6d. each, can be obtained from Mesers. Ramsay, Corry, Brent, and Brage, or at the steamer when starting. Refreshments provided for the children only.

MUNICIPALITY OF BALMAIN.—NOTICR is hereby given that a MERTING of the HLBC-TORS of the abovenanced municipality will be held in the hall of the Balmain School of Arts, on TURSDAY first, the 3rd of February, at noon, for the purpose of nominating and electing three Councillors and two Anditors, in room of those retiring under the provisions of the Municipalities Act of 1835; and that, in the event of a poll being demanded, the election by ballot will be held at such places as will then be named, in the respective words, on TURSDAY first, the 10th February, commenting at 9 o'clock in the foremon, and finally closing at 6 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

By order of the Chalman,

J. M'DONALD, Council Clerk,

DAY, the 10th February, commencing at 9 o'clock in the forences, and finally closing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

By order of the Chairman,

Council Chambers, 31st January.

DALMAIN MUNICIPALITY.— East Ward.— A MERTING favourable to the return of Mr. Relward Rames will take place at the Burnbank Hotel, This EvENING, 2nd February instant, at 8 o'clock.

DALMAIN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.— The Committee for securing the return of Mr. HENRY BRODERICK, as Councillor for the North Ward, will meet at Mr. Vale's, Warwick Castia, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock.

MUNICIPALITY OF WOOLLAHRA.—Notice is hereby given that, at noon, on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of February next, a MEETING of the Electors of the above-named municipality will be held at the Council Chambers, Point Fiper Road, for the purpose of Nominating and Riesting three Councillors and two Auditors in the room of those retiring from such offices, under the provisions of the Municipalities Act of 1858.

By Order of the Chairman,

HENRY STERIKER KILLICK, Conneil Clerk, 7th January, 1868.

HENRY STERIKER KILLICK, Council Clerk.
7th January, 1863.

The EDPERN MUNICIPALITY.—A Papilic MRETAING of the ratepayers of Redfern Ward will be held at Mr. T. Serkitt's, Falcon Inn, George-street, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, in order to secure the election of Mr. JOHN CAHILL. By order of the committee, JOHN WATERMAN, hon. secretary.

L'ECTORS OF BISHOPTHORPE WARD.—The friends and supporters of Mr. WILLIAM PRITCH-ARD, who are favourable to his return as Councillor, are respectfully invited to attend a MRETING, to be held at the University Hotel, corner of Glebs and Parramatta Roads, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at help past 7 o'clock.

MUNICIPALITY of RANDWICK.—ELECTRIS.—
Mr. JOHN THOMPSON and Mr. WALTER
JAMES are candidates to fill the vacancies caused by the
two retiring counciliors. REPERN MUNICIPALITY. — A PUBLIC MEETING of the Electors of the Redfern Ward, favourable to the re-election of Mr. THOMAS WILD, will be held at Mr. Clark's, Captain Cook, Turner-streek, Redfern, on THIS (Monday) EVENING, at half-past 7 of clock.

o'clock.

By order of the committee.

Michael Nestor Arthur Mulligan Robert Spence Rdward Hickson Charles I. Gilbert James Ball Rdward Hickson
Joseph Salt
Charles Taylor
William Sharp
James Chambers
John Bourks
John Bley
David Thompson
James Lowry
John Corten
Michael Ryan
Joseph Purse. Samuel Townsend William Clatworthy James Perkins John Hartga James M'Culloch

OST, in George-street, between the Royal Hotel and King-street, the back of an English Gold WATCH-CASE. Any person bringing the same to VEYRET and DBLARUE, watchmakers, 409, George-street, will be re-warded.

Marded.

OST. a Silver Verge WATCH (No. 2629), and CHAIN, on the Parramatta Road, between the cerner of the Glebe Road and Annandale Bridge. Whoever found the sense will receive £1 reward, by returning it to Constable ROURKE, Camperdown.

DOG LOST.—SCOTCH TERRILER, tan and black— was missed on Hyde Park, on Sunday afternoon, had on a green leather collar, on which is written in ink Craddock; answers to the name of Tiny. Whoever has found the same and will return it to the Paragon Hotel will receive 10s. reward. TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, on Friday evening a NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, Apply at SKINNER'S Hotel, George-street.

NINNER'S Hotel, George-street.

NOTICE of REMOVAL.—JOHN HINTON (late of 48. Hunter-street), in returning thanks to his friends and the public for past favours, begs to inform them that he has removed to larger and more suitable premises for carrying on his business as Carpenter and Cabinet Maker, and hopes, by strict attention to business and moderate charges, to continue that patronage so liberally bestowed on him during the past twelvomonths. 54, Hunter-street, corner Bligh-street. N.E.—Estimates given for general repairs and afterstions. Fancy work made to order from colonial woods.

PORT PHILLIP CLUB HOTEL, Funders-street
Bast, Melbourne.—Superior accommodation for families and gentlemen. Hot and cold baths.
W. H. EVANS, proprietor.

RIGHTON, MANLY BRACH.—For Private SALE on liberal terms, the two leading HOTELS in this favourite and rapidly improving watering place.
For full particulars, apply to RICHARDSON and WEENCH, Pitt-street.

Depar ment of Public Works Sydney, 30th January, 1863. TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.

—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works and Supplies. For full purticulars ree Government Genetic, a file of which is hept at every Police Office in the colony.

eorw.	Date to which
Nature of Works and Supplies.	Tenders on be received at this Office.
G. B. Road, 3rd District:— 46. Black Springs 47. Gunning Hill 48. 3rd Bredalbane Plain 49. Culvert near O' Brien's Bridge. G. N. Road, 1st District:— 40. Chain of Ponds 46. Red Hill 48. Black Hills Deviation 47. Dangar's Fonce 48. Disto White Gate 49. Sladdan's Creek 50. M'Gregor's Plai 51. Belland's Bridge 52. Dengar's Creek 53. Warland's Range 64. Ditto Flat 65. Blandford 65. Liverpool Ranges—South 67. Ditto ditto—North. G. N. Road, 2nd District:— 22. Peleon Swamp 23. Kentucky Paddock 4. At Doughboy 25. Between Purrows and Gravel Hills 56. Detween Doughboy and Willow Tree 87. South of Willow Tree Receion of Restaining Wall, cast side of	12 oʻqlook noon, on Tuseday, Brd February.
Construction of a Wharf at Gosford, Brisbane Water Breetion of a Police Station, Kiama Supply of Billet Wood for the Great Southern and Great Western Railways	
Erection of a Police Station, Pulpit Hill Breotion of a Police Station, 18-Mile Rollow Winding and keepinglin repair the Clooks on the G. S. and W. and the G. N. Railways respectively Supply of 300 Electric Tolegraph Posts Supply and erection of a Mast for sup- porting the Electric Telegraph Wires across the Biver Hawkesbury at Wise- man's Ferry Supply of Furniture for Police Office, Morpeth	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 10th February.
G. N. Railway Extension, Singleton towards Muswellbrook, Contracts Nos. 1 and 2 Bleotric Telegraph Lines:— 1. Sacond Wire from Sydney to West Makland; and from East Maitland to Morpeth 2. Additional Wires &c., from Campbelltown to Picton 3. Second Wire from Parramatta to Fenrith 4. Denliquin to Hay 5. Wellington to Dubbo 6. Braidwood to Queanbeyan Fencing of N. Railway Extension, Singleton towards Armidale, Contracts Nos. 1 and 2 Supply of Fermanent Way Material for Railway purposes	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 17th February.
Contraction of a Bridge over the Lachlan River Painting and Repairs to Cox's River and Junction or Farmer's Casek Bridge, G. W. Road. G. W. Road. G. S. Road, 4th District: 1. Near Adding Creek 2. Near Jellingro Deviation 3. K tamba Pias 4. M 'Mahon's Hill 5. Tan Mile Cisek (Township) 6. Near Adbury, G. S. Road, 2nd District: 17a. Railway Crossing, Southwards 18. South of Ragie's 19. South of Cowley's Bridge 21. Near Bell's Lining Cells at Goulburn Gool Gravelling Loar Ray	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 24th February.
Painting and Repairs to Tamworth Bridge G. S. Road, 3rd District:— 49. Near Run of Wester 00. Let Breadalbane Plains Hill 51. Boulder Hill 52. Cooma-street, Yass Painting and Repairs to Ris's Creek, Falbrook, Fojbrook, Apple Tree Fist, and Sandy Creek Bridges.	12 o'clock moon. on Eustiny, 3rd March.
	lat May.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

ANNUITY BRANCH.

Age 43 years.—Annual premium for a deferred annuity of £164, commencing at age 60, £177 is. 4d.

BONUS ADDITION, £40 16s. 6d., making the annuity actually payable, £144 16s. 6d.

N.B.—Under the Society's Act of Incorporation, annuities to the extent of £104 per annum, and the BONUS ADDITIONS accruing thereto, are protected against seizure or levy by the process of any Court whatever.

PRESENT OR REVERSIONARY samukies are greated on equally through the process of any Court whatever.

der of the Board.
ROBERT THOMSON, actuary and secretary, ipal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney.
August 1st, 1862. (No. 49) August 1st, 1862. (No. 49)

INSURANCE COMPANY—
Insurance on Wool shipped to England can be effected the New Zealand Insurance Company on the lowest s. No policy-fee charged, and commissions granted to see forwarding invoices. Lossee payable in London, or colony.

EOBERT GILFILLAN, a gent., M sequarie place, 20th December.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY
Weol in Sheds and Stores, on Stations, &c.
agents wanted in the country and suburbs.

or me shareholders.
The Directors continue to great Policies of Laurence in Zewn or country in both departments of the Company's continues, upon terms which will be found as libered set any other office.
Tables of Rees for Fire and Life Insurance, in allite branches, and every information can be obtained from A. FT ANCHE LEAT HES, Resident Scoretary, at the Office, Wayard-square, Sydner.

ORIENTAL BANK ODEPOBATION.—Drafts are at the following Agencies in New South Wales, vis.—Braidwood Burrangong (Lambing Fint)
Forbse (Lachian Elver)

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY of SYD-NEY.—Notice is hereby given that a Branch of this Bank will be spended at BRISBANE, QUEENS-LAND, on the 2nd December proxime, under the charge of R. W. M. KELLAR, Eq., for the transaction of all assasi

ROBERT NAPIER, manager. Sydney, 20th November.

TXCELSIOE HOUSE.—J. W. PRY and CO., late of Pitt-strofs, beg to call the attention of the inhali-tants of Sydney and the colony, that they have just opened the presinces Fo. 452, Goorge-stroet, as a first-clear To-bacco Warehouse, replete with every description of Foreign Tobaccon, Cigars, and Tobacconsists Wares generally, and solicit a chars of the patronage of the gentlesses of Sydney as well as storekeepers throughout the country.

Floras note the address—452, George-street, six doors south of the Reyal Hotel.

BULLING OFF, Selling Off.—JOHN MURPHY, OB and Colournan, 23, Parametta-street, begg to inform the trade and the public that he is selling off his large and extensive STOCK of Paints, Oils, Colours, Vernahes, Brushware, and Paperhangings, all under first cost. The trade and the public look out for bargains.

N.B.—The largest and best selected stock in the colony.

THE TENDERS are invited for the CARTAGE of clay, at so much per ton, from the Redferu Rail way Station to wherever it may be required within the municipality, secteding to specifications to be seen at the office.

By order of the Council.

THOMAS FRASER, Council Clerk.

Municipal Council Chambers, George-street,

Jet January, 1963.

UNTER'S HILL MUNICIPALITY.—TENDERS

are invited for building a Wooden ShED on the Jotty, to be delivered, on or before 6th February, to Mr. BREES, architect, opposite Exchange, New Pitt-street.

TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are required and will be received on air Dwelling, houses in Market-street, between

m cerves until MONDAT, the 16th February, for the erection of air Dwelling-houses in Markot-etreet, between Pitt and Castlereagh streets.

Fer plans and specifications, or other particulars, apply on the Premises (in Markot-etreet), from 18 to 3 o'clock daily, to Mr. ROBERT COVENY; or to Mr. MICHARL GOLDEN, architect, Globe Point.

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THE UNDERGROUND THE Spectator.)
THE idea of an underground railway through London is due to the late City Solicitor, Mr. Charles Pearson, who died but recently. When the scheme was first started, some ten or twelve years ago, it did not find many admirers, and the public was as incredulous about the possithe public was as incredulous about the possi-bility of burying a "line" beneath houses and shops as the capitalists were unwilling to risk their money in the enterprise. However, Mr. Pearson was indefatigable in explaining the eminent utility of his project, and by dint of hammering it into the heads of mea, he, of course, carried his object at last. Gradually, timid moneyed citizens came forward to invest their surplus cash in underground shares; gradually, a company was formed, a their surplus cash in underground shares; gradually, a company was formed, a legion of lawyers feed, and parliamentary sanction obtained for the new scheme; and, gradually, the army of navvies, with their spades and barrows, set to work digging into the London clay, converting the whole ground from Paddington to Clarkowall lists are huse from Paddington to Clerkenwell into one huge molehill. The project of the City Solicitor was found to be of no easy execution, for the work of the narvies was not a mere boring through of the navvice was not a mere boring through the ground, as in the ordinary tunnelling process, but a careful groping with spade and pickaxe through a masse of aqueducts, sewer-pipes, gas-tubes, and magnetic wires. More than once the water refused to give way to the light, and the light to electricity; but, ultimately, all were conquered by steam, and the iron links, which bind together nations, were safely laid down in the bowels of the metropolis. At the present moment, after more than five years' hard and uninterrupted labour, the Underground Railway is finished at last, and about to be Railway is finished at last, and about opened to the still somewhat sceptic public.

Anything more curious and startling than a promenade along the iron highway which now lies below London, can scarcely be imagined. The road commences at the end of Farringdonstreet, close to Old Smithfield market, and not far from the grim stronghold of Newgate. The entrance is formed by a temporary station, some five hundred feet long and 90 feet wide, built in the ordinary style of railway architecture, a cross between a goods store and a green house. Tall iron girders and long arches of white perforated brick carry a lowroof of tiles and ground plate glass. Year, useful for shelltening morning. plate glass, very useful for sheltering people against wind, but not very beautiful to look at. However, as the Underground Railway was certainly made to be used, and not to be looked at, there is not much to be said in the matter, and the visitor must check has reflections on this score Stepping bravely down on the rails, the road of exploration lies for some distance among high brick walls, which gradually approach nearer to each other, until they end in a bell-mouthed arch. The yawning tunnel, black as Erebus, is by no means inviting for lonely foot-passengers; but it is Hobson's choice, for no other mode of but it is flobson's choice, for no other mode of locomotion is to be had for the present. Fortunately, after treading some distance into the dark region, a listle blacksmith boy offers himself and his naphtha lamp as a guide, making it possible to proceed in the journey of inspection. What strikes the eye first in the long tannel through which the way now lies, is the exquisite through which the way now lies, is the exquisite symmetry of the proportions of the arch above. The curve is perfectness itself, looking more as if moulded in one mass by the help of mathematical instruments, than as if put together piece by piece, in single bricks. The arch is of a most graceful cilipu-cal form, sixteen feet and a half high from the level of the rails, and i wenty-sight, that and a half wide. This great width is made necessary by the fact that the Underground Railway is to by he ract that the Company of the Great West-ern line, the broad gauge carriages of which are to carry the whole passenger traffic. There is a narrow gauge between the broad lines; but the former is to be used only for the transport of goods, and for such occasional trains as the Great Northern Company may think fit to send to the city. The branch tunnel, leading up to the Great Northern station, is the first object which district the company may the first object. which diverts the eye, being separated from the main tunnel by a brick wall, close to where the turbid waters of the Fleet Ditch are carried across the rails in a flat iron treugh. The noise of the gushing stream is distinctly heard overhead, and, in the darkness all around, the imagination is at liberty to call up pictures of ancient London, at the time when the Fleet carried crowds of sailing vessels on its bosom, and shoals of jolly salmon in the fold of its waves. How the poor old Fleet must feel the change new, squeezed into an iron spout, with the road above and the rail

At length we emerge from the tunnel, after about ten minutes' walk, and arrive at the first station of the Underground Railway, that of about ten minutes' walk, and arrive at the first station of the Underground Railway, that of King's Cross. It is a structure a good deal more comely than the departure-shed in Farringdon-street, consisting of two wide platforms ringdon-street, consisting of two wide platforms on each side, covered by a huge dome of glass of nearly a hundred feet span. By laying a floor acroes the rails, on a level with the platform, the building might easily be converted into a fine ball-room, for merry Underground directors and shareholders to dance in. There is capital accommodation for a good orchestra on a pretty aerial bridge, which hangs high under the glass roof, spanning the rail from side to side. Close to the bridge the turnel yawns again. It is an exact counter-part of his brother on the other side; the same height and width throughout, the same beauti-ful elliptical arch above, and the same double line of broad and narrow gauge rails along the ground. There are the same "man-holes" too at the side of the tunnel: small niches cut in the solid wall, sufficient for sheltering two persons, and met with every twenty or thirty yards. The tunnel is large enough to allow free passage on either side, and between the trains; but these "man-hole" excayations are made, it seems, as extra security, or to serve as a refuge in case of accident. After another six or seven minutes walk through the dark we emerge again in the light, in a building somewhat less lofty than King's Cross, and by no means so well lighted. It is Gower-street Station, lying below the carriage-way of the New Road, and having no o her natural illumination than that obtained by a number of chimney-like openings, casmelled inside with white tiles, and covered at the top a number of chimney-like openings, enamelled inside with white tiles, and covered at the top with thick ground glass. On a clear day sufficient light for all ordinary purposes is obtained in this manner; but in good crthodox London wrather, the chimney illumination must be largely supplemented by gas. The latter is near enough at hand, the main pipe running right across the arch, in close grip of road and rail, like the poot Flest ditch. Another black tunnel of four or five hundred

below-a true Procrustes bed.

yards, and we arrive at Portland-street Station.
This is a very pretentious edifice, in the pepper-box style of architecture; "to harmonise with the church opposite," as the clerk of the works explains. Two biggish kind of sentinel-boxes, covered by domes modelled after the ofigurals of Captain Fowke, R.E., start out of the ground,

stuck to what appears to be e stable one side, and a pigeon-house a other. Our friend, the clerk, say "Doric;" but it looks Kensing all over. Luckily, there is not much below to examine the niceties of the "a and the tunnel opens its arms near to the form on either side. The next station is eter, acce and kept and the tunnel opens its arms near to the off form on either side. The next station, has street, is close at hand. It is a simple at vance, without attempts at Doric, light nineteenth century chimney-pots, and es like an honest railway-shed. The stairals into the outer world are well lined with as a protection against hob nailed boots, a proves that the architect was a many nonsense about him. Another tunnel, a damp, and revealing to the nose the cra damp, and reveeling to the nose the end of sewers somewhere near, brings us to penultimate station, that of Bin road. It lies in an open cutting, some hundred feet long and more than one has feet wide, and is consequently well lighted aired. There are extensive "silings" for ling locomotives and carriages; the uscovered by an elliptical arched roof of imagelses, as at King's Cross; and the appearance of this station is very cherting pleasing. But one more tunnel beckmaingly beyond, promising to carry us to the ingly beyond, promising to carry us to the of the iron underground highway. It is long, and one of the most interesting was the whole line. The road gradually ascend it strives at an open space, where it into two branches, the one leading to the dington Station and other to the Great We Railway Hotel. The entrance to the in by a huge bell mouth, covered with thick tical wrought iron ribs, with cross a between them, and stout iron plating on

stuck to what appears to be e stable

whose, It is one of the grandest engine pictures which it is possible to imagine; lit up by a profusion of gas jets, the setruly magical. The tunnel, from this ple Paddington Station, follows the direction of South Wharf Road, till, creeping out being coal wharf, it emerges at last as coal wharf, it emerges at last and into the Great Western line. There is a rate station here in course of erection; is present it is difficult to determine the end underground road and the commencement "king of railways." At Paddington the passenger vehicles di new line stand ready for their work. The really handsome carriages, immensely sup-to the mass of old railway coffias on wheel, which travellers are stowed away. There only two classes of carriages—both, as an mentioned, for the broad gauge. The first is divided into compartments for ten per five on either side; each passenger having armchair of most comfortable and luxu dimensions. The benches of the second-carriages, too, are bolstered, with cushin the back; but there are no divisions of a and the compartment holds twelve passess Both classes of vehicles are so high the tallest life-guardsman need not stoop a standing upright, helmet on head; and sol that even ladies in garments of the latest fashion can move slong without damaging hoops. But what is most satisfactory is the

carriages are lighted to profusion with there being two large burners in each comment of the first as well as the seclass. The gas is kept on the top of the ages in long boxes, lined with vulcanised rubber, and freighted with heavy weights, press the acriform fluid to the burners. these boxes the gas is pumped by hyd pressure, each carriage holding suffi-serve for three house. The splendid illumination thus obtained with spiencial illumination taus obtained was wretched semi opaque condition of the di-lamp light is something marvellous, and si far, probably, to make underground train popular in London. In Belgium railway riages have been lighted by gas for some and in Ireland also the system has been a and found to answer admirably. The no reason, therefore, why it should be a success likewise in the bowels of British metropolis, and throw a new light the subject of railway travelling. With it motives consuming their own smoke, sur bave been built for the new line; with

cushioned seats, and plenty of room to be and move; and with artificial light, far passing the metropolitan sunshine, the un passing the metroportain sunsaine, the am ground railway can scarcely fail to obtain it share of public patronage. If it accomplish other good, it is likely to have the one pr effect of either annihilating or improving an horrible sarcophagi of London called on

THE strange fluctuations which have taken place in the price of the Indiata sent moment of more than usual intersthough, whatever its other merits may be, it is little or no hope that it can be used a good results instead of cotton.

Jute is the produce of cotton. Jute is the produce of one or two sprose

Corchorus, a genus belonging to the se natural order of plants as the lime which the bass for Russian mats. These species Corchorus olitorius and C. capsularis, is supply indifferently from their leaves a tender shoots a potherb resembling spins much used by the natives of India and Jews of Aleppo and the neighbouring course and are, therefore, especially the former, and times called Jew's mallow. One species and has been cultivated from the earliest times. has been cultivated from the carliest times, at is, in all probability, what is mentioned it is 30th chapter of Job, under the iss of maluch.* The plant varies much a stature, attaining in dry soil a heat of four or five feet only, while in the monte mate of Bengal it acquires more than don't that height. The two species are not in general transfer which suits the climate best seems in general we chosen. The wild plant, which is me be chosen. The wild plant, which is as branched, is comparatively useless, as the as fications make it difficult to obtain the first the proper length. Corchorus capsularis, vis may be considered as the species which it most generally cultivated, is an annual, wit most generally cultivated, is an annual, was smooth straight stem, with eval sharp-paint leaves seated on leng footstalks, toothed can margin, the two basal teeth ending in a name thread-like process. The flowers are small with five sepals and five yellow petals. It capsule is short and somewhat rotate or subbose, with five cells and valves containing the capsule is short and somewhat rotate or subbose, with five cells and valves containing the seeds in each cell, without any transverse titions; whereas in C. olitorius the capst subcylindrical and the seeds are numerou nearly perfect transverse partitions between them. Both flower in the rainy season, at

perfect their fruit in September and October.
The seeds are sown early in the year, and young plants, which are kept clean from well but not much thinned, to ensure the grown * Some authorities think insluch must be some sait plant Steppes, like halimus. It is, however, a strange cause since jute cloth so easily densys from moisture, that is word, in the plurel, is used in Jeremiah, xxxviii. It, us worn-out ray.

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unbranched rods, are cut when in before the seeds ripen. r, before the seeds ripen. The stem is a third to three-quarters of an inch in ther, according to the soil and season, ex-e rains stunting the growth extremely. the shoots are cut they are tied in bunand kept for a few days in shallow water that deproperly with clods of earth to keep immersed. They require careful watch-that the first moment may be seized when fibre parts readily from the stem, as quality depends very materially the time which the plant is

the time which the plant is ed. A longer immersion proand a more showy silky looking hemp, igh the continued fermentation greatly dete s the intrinsic quality, and it is to wilful the favourable character of jute has not been sustained. That prepared for consumption is always of better quality

hat which is exported. en the soaking has attained the proper the whole of the fibrous bark is stripped the bottom upwards, and, with care, is ned in lengths of many feet. The bark is plently dashed against the water, to clear widently dashed against the water, to clear in the connecting cellular tissue and other fittes, and, after being picked and ughly wrung out, hung up on lines to dry. lower portions are cut off and used ake inferior kinds of paper, and have imes, after becoming saccharine by treatwith sulphuric acid, been used for the ation of a coarse kind of spirit, somewhat ans useless, as they form an admirable il for basket-work, and are used espe-or the little hurdles with which betels shaded during its growth. It affords, an excellent kind of charcoal, which imployed in the manufacture of gun-

Not only is it especially susceptible of rom damp or consequent fermentation, has in itself a tendency to that kind of hal decomposition which is, in point of a form of that slow charring which is chemists eremacausis. The sample is this cause that there is so much diffi-in bleaching, though it is not, as has nes been thought, impossible, and even has been bleached the manufactured may be subject to the same action.

No kind of hemp is more generally grown in lia, and the spinning is such a constant playment, that in many districts the Hindoo either sex or of any age beyond infancy, as istantly as the Welsh knitter, whether at ne or abroad, has the distaff always in his "A bunch of the raw material is hung says Dr. Forbes Royle, from whose irable work on the fibrous plants of India account has principally been derived, "in y farmer's house, or to the protruding stick a thatched roof, and every one who has are forms, with one or other of two kinds of indles, some coarse pack-thread, of which

The principal use, however, for which jute I tivated as an article of exportation, is the for-tion of the gunny-bags for cotton, sugar, and er purposes. But unfortunately these do not ways preserve their character, as tow of more dinary hemp, or inferior kinds of fibre, are ten mixed with jute proper. It is not, ined, supposed that it can ever equal good
mp end flax, though its quality can ununtedly be improved by more careful preparatis, moreover, a most dangerous inis, moreover, a most dangerous in the which are exposed to consture. It is, for example, sometimes to adulterate the substance of which sailoth is made. "A piece of such sail cloth pt for four hours in steam at 30 lb. pressure, t, on simple washing, 22 per cent.—the de-aposed jute actually washing out, and with

injury to the remaining fabric.' It is clearly of the utmost importance that his circumstance should be known, as it is an portant consideration in the real value of the

Should Claussen's process for the conversion imately succeed, so as to obtain a cheap and wailable article, it is very possible that it may be applied to fibre of such long staple as jute, shich could conveniently be cut into any suit-ble length. No discovery of modern times ould have been more useful, or have ore richly repaid the projector, had it main-ined its character. Its failure, to whataned its character. Its failure, to what-wer cause it is attributable, has been grievous disappointment. As far as secan learn, however, it has not been such as make further researches in the same direcmay still be interesting to

te what the process is. The first great object is to obtain a complete eparation of the fibres from each other, a conre steeping. For this purpose the flax is sled, either as it comes from the field or parally cleansed, in water containing one half er cent, of caustic roda. When this is finished, is placed in water containing one five-hun-tedth part of sulphuric acid. It is then ready

or scutching, and the whole is accomplished to more rapidly and completely and at a less apense than in the ordinary process.

To convert it, however, into a substance like ton-wool, requires a further treatment. The of the fibres is at present not the same id, in consequence, it is not prepared for anufacturing on the same machinery which is sed for cotton. It is, therefore, first cut into proper lengths and saturated with a solution of on soda, till every tube is filled with the telution. The fibre is then removed into a solu-tion of dilute sulphuric acid of the strength of ut one part to two hundred parts of causing a disengagement in the shape of car-benic acid gas of the carbon combined with the sods, and splitting up the fibres into flat threads

Such is the process, and it is so simple in theory that we cannot but hope that the desired effect may at last be obtained. A comparative examination of the numerous kinds of Indian the will seen the numerous kinds of Indian e will soon shew which is the most calculated or the purpose, and it is very possible that ome one may be found less liable to injury

from moisture than the jute.

Whether jute be applicable or not to the preparation of finer tissues, it is a most useful article in the manufacture of paper, for which purpose the old gunny bags are frequently used. It is, however, principally for the coarser kinds that it is employed, as the difficulties of bleaching and its intrinsic properties, hardly calculate it for the production of a permanent white.

After all, we believe that we must look to cotton itself for our manufactures, rather than to substitute, and some parts of Africa seem hold out the best prospect. For first-rate fabrics we must have eilky, long-stapled wool, like that of the Sea Island and New Orleans.

What Africa is capable of producing may be seen in the collection of cottons at the Kew luseum. A specimen of extraordinary length of staple and beauty exists in the collection preduced from Sea Island cotton-seed by Dr Livingstone, at Tette, which is situated about 300 miles up the Zambesi River; and it appears that there are many districts which are capable of producing cotton of the finest quality. Whether the present unfortunate war should soon terminate or not, it is of the utmost con-sequence that we should not be dependent on a single source alone for our supply, and to no quarter can we turn with a greater probability of success, from the cheapness of labour and the congeniality of soil and climate, than to that

nost interesting country.

Before closing our remarks, it may be well to state that the same district produces a most promising fibre, which is capable of cultivation to a considerable extent. It is known in the country as Buazza or Buaze fibre, and is the produce of Lophostyles oblangifolia, a plant belonging to the natural order of Polygales, and most interesting for the peculiar structure of the wood, as well as for its commercial utility. Other mative fibrous plants occur on the river, and amongst them the jute, in its best form of Corchorus capsularis.—London Review, October

NATIONAL MORALITY. THE whole theory of international law, and of international dealings of every kind, goes upor the assumption that a nation is a sort of artificial person, possessed of many of the feelings, duties, and rights of a single human being. A nation is, in fact, a great corporation aggregate but it differs from the smaller corporations which exist within particular nations in being eminently exposed to that physical chastisemen from which ordinary corporations are prover bially exempt. You cannot horsewhip a Chap-ter, or fight a duel with a Town Council. You may call out its members, one by one, but the abstract entity, the corporation itself, remains unharmed. But every war is essen-tially an application of exactly the same extreme remedy to the greater corporation which we call a nation. The difference of course is that an ordinary corporation has a superior in the law of its own country, while a nation has no superior, and so, when argument fails, it has only physical force to resort to. But, in other respects, there is much more analogy between the one sort of corporation and the other than might at first sight be thought. Men coninually do acts, as members of either the one or the other, which they would certainly not do in their individual capacity. Doubtless this is partly because the sense of responsibility is weakened. With most men, the conscience itself becomes weaker when they have to act in concert with several others. If the action be wrong, the guilt seems to be divided among many. Each man's share of it And, again, when a corporation does an act which, if done by an individual, would incur either legal or social censure, it is but seldom that the censure can be fastened down with any fairness, upon the particular members of the body.

This divided responsibility doubtless count

for a good deal, but it is not all. There are several points in which the received morality of nations and of corporations is pretty much the nations and of corporations is pretty much the same, and in which it differs somewhat from the received morality of individuals. The likeness is obscured by the fact that all men are members of some nation or other, while somparatively few are members of corporations of any kind. Corporations are often blamed for acting in a way in which a nation—at least one's own nation—is applauded for acting. This is because men look at the acts of the corporation from causing while in the case of the action. from outside, while, in the case of the nation they are themselves parts of its internal consciousness. For instance, nations and corporations slike constantly act, and must act, far more under the guidance of self-interest than individuals act, or, at any rate, ought to act. A nation or a corporation will often, without fair ground of blame, be simply just, where every one would hold that an individual ought to be generous. A nation or a corporation will often, without just blame, press its rights to extremities, where t would be graceful in an individual, if not absolutely incumbent on him, to give up somewhat of what strict justice may extitle him to. In fact, either a nation or a corporation will seldom give up anything to which the law—international or municipal, as may happen—gives them a fair right, unless manifest selfnterest leads to the surrender. The only difference is that the selfishness of the corporation is generally blamed, while the selfishness of the corporation is generally blamed, while the selfishness of the nation is generally applauded. That is, we look at the doings of the corporation from outside, while in the doings of the nation we ourselves have some sort of share. It is only when some other nation seeks its own profit to our hurt that national selfishness comes in for any share of

The fact is, that a certain degree of selfishness is really not blameworthy either in a nation or in a corporation, which certainly is blame-worthy in an individual. The reason is, that both nations and corporations act, in some degree, in the character of trustees. The persons bo at any particular moment form the corpo ration act, not for themselves only, but for the corporation; or, to put it more practically, they act for all members of the body present and future. A momentary majority has no right to prejudice existing dissentients, nor a body momentarily unanimous to prejudice these who may come after. An endowed corporation which wilfully diminishes the permanent value of its estates is in truth acting the part of a dishonest trustee. The part of a trustee is to be just, not to be generous e must turn a deaf ear to many calls to which, in his own person, he would willingly listen. The members, then, of a corporation, acting not only for themselves, but for all future members, must not prejudice the rights of future men They must admit no claims against the body which strict justice cannot enforce. They must enforce rights which each man, acting for himself, would be quite willing to forego. They must admit no precedents which their succesors may possibly find inconvenient. In short, they must often act, as a body, in a way which would be illiberal and niggardly in individuals. They must be strict and litigious in trifles about which an individual would give himself no concern whatever. So it is with the nation. Those who are entitled to speak in its name, and to direct its policy, must, even in the most popular govern-ments, act on behalf of many others besides themselves. And they act, too, on behalf of the great corporation, the nation. In either character they hold a position analogous to that character they noid a position analogous to that of trustees. They cannot give away other people's meney so freely as they can their own; they cannot surrender rights in which others share, even in cases in which they would gladly surrender rights of their own. In short, they must be suspicious, exacting, and quarrelsome

in a way in which they would not be inconducting their private afairs. That is, they must a cet exactly as the corporation act. It is then hardly fair that the corporation should be found fault with for so acting, while the nation is applauded. If a corporation goes to have a corporation goes to be called names for its pains. If a nation goes to be called names for its pains. If a nation goes to war about a strip of the same sort, it is only showing a praiseworthy need for the national henour.

It is the introduction of this notion of honour which makes the main difference between the action of maintens and the action of smaller corporations. And, so far as they differ, the action of maitons and the action of smaller corporations. And, so far as they differ, the action of maitons and the action of smaller corporations. And, so far as they differ, the action of maitons and the action of smaller corporations. And, so far as they differ, the action of maitons approaches again to the action of smaller corporations. And, so far as they differ, the action of maitons and the action of smaller corporations. It is not seen that the control of the same serve and the strip of the same serve and the strip of the same serve and the same serve and the strip of the same serve and an appeal to opinion. International law is cer-tainly not law in the same sense as common, civil, or canon law, because there is no common superior peaceably to enforce it. An appeal to the law of nations is much more like an appeal to the laws of honour than it is like a suit at the Assizes or in the County Court. If one party contumaciously refuses obedience to either law, the aggrieved party one dience to either law, the aggreed party must either submit in silence, or appeal to force. But, besides all this, there seem to be signs affoat of bringing the direct power of opinion to bear upon international affairs. There is a state of things in which you neither fight your enemy nor go to law with him, but simply cut him nor go to law with him, but simply cut him dead. It is not so very long since we saw an example of a nation being cut in like manner. England had no ground of war against Ferdinand of Naples; but his Government was thought too disreputable to associate with, and so we diplomatically cut him. Perhaps, to be perfectly consistent, we ought to have cut one or two other Governments at the same time. But neither nations nor individuals are always perfectly consistent, Men have, before now, been known to telerate Men have, before now, been known to tolerate conduct in a duke for which they would cer-tainly have cut a neighbour of their own rank. Still, this is a case of bringing direct social opinion to bear on national affairs. The King of Naples was given to understand that he was

treated accordingly.

That appeal to physical force which always lies in the background in all national affairs supplies another reason why nations are more strict and litigious than individuals in asserting their rights, and why they are praised for being so when individuals would be blamed. The trustee feeling above mentioned has a good deal to do with it, but it is not all. It is that, in a state of things where force is the final arbiter, a nation which shows that it cannot be safely trifled with is in a much better position than one with which liberties may be taken without fear of punishment. It seems to follow, then, that the law of morality for na-The cardinal obligation of justice is always exactly the same, whether for a single man, for a corporation, or for a whole people. A nation, not less than an individual, must do right and keep its word. But some of what we call the ornamental virtues are allowed much less space in international than personal dealings. A nation may often be generous; but nothing but the strictest obligations of justice can call it to be self-sacrificing or selflenying. There is no room for works of supererogation; it is enough if it keeps in good faith o the letter of the law. It must never be unjust or unfaithful, but it may well be more guided by a view to its own advantage, less considerate of others, more suspicious, selfish, exacting, and obstinate than a perfectly virtuous man will be. A nation, in short, is seldom called upon to play the part of a hero, or to exercise any high degree of a perfectly a particulum. cosmopolitan patriotism. It is commonly enough if it recognises the just claims of others, and does not put forth false claims of its own. and does not put forth mass change of match the In short, the morality of nations is much the same as the often-maligned morality of corporations. It is the fact that the whole world is mapped out among nations, while only a small part of any country is mapped out among corpo-rations, which makes the main difference be-

tween them .- Saturday Review. MISTRESSES AND SERVANTS. - Were mistresse better trained in the art of how to rule, servants would more readily be found able to obey. The contradic-tory and often absurd orders given by young and thoughtless mistresses are sufficient to render stupid any servant of moderate ability; and the more intelligent young women can the less "put up with" silliness in the raupriers. Servants are not alares; neither are they bits of household machinery to be driven hither and thither, backwards and forwards, at the caprice of a mistress. They are a class particularly addicted to imitation; and, when they are taught by example that to do nothing is considered "genteel" and ladylike they begin to think that the less work they do the nearet they will approximate to that, is their eyes, and, when they see in other women a passion for dress, they argue, why should they not have a share of the gew, gans! Have they not a night to spend what they work for as they please? The wisest plan, and the simplest for all concerned, is to correct their, own errors, and to accept the fact (now so patent) that training of a judicious kind is much wanted by women of every class, in order to enable them to perform rightly their respective duties, in whitever state of life or position in society to which in the providence of God they may be called.—Leisure Houe. oghtless mistresses are sufficient to render stupid

abundened, and whether the reasons which led to its discontinuance, are not equally valid against its revival. They are, and will be at once seem to be, conclusive.

A dependency to which we can deport our criwinals must be sither a peace inhabited solely by convicts and their gaolers, or a place with a free and uncontaminated population, indigenous or emigrant, among which the convicts can be in time dispersed and into which they can be absorbed. Bermuda is an example of the first. Western Australia ie, and New South Wales was, an example of the second. If it is the first we are calling out for, in what way does it differ from, or is it superior to, a similar establishment at home—that of Portland or of Dartmor, for example? It differs from it only in being, in every way, more objectionable. It is far m receitly in the first place. It would cost about 8 much (£25) merely to convey a convict to the Falkland Islands or to Australia as to maintain bim for a year at home. Governors, gaolers, seldiers, chaplains, must all be paid twice as much at the Actipodes as in England, and would, for obvious reasons, usually be no inferior set of men. They would be removed from supervision or control; and both humanity, economy, and good management would suffer in consequence. If the convicts are to be kept in confinement or on public works for life, we might just as well, and far more cheaply and safely, keep them in prison for life at home. If they are to be liberated after a certain time, what is to become of them when liberated? If they be ord-red to remain in the limits of the set themen, what power will there be of enforcing his restriction, unless the settlement be an island, and one remote from any mainland? If it be an island, it is still a grol, though a gaol with a large garden. Suppose this garden filled, or this gaol surrounded, by pennful efforts and by slow degrees, with the forms of these liberated are a future can be predicted for it? You have see the men is the still a grol, though a gaol with a large garden

spot where we shall not see or hear of it, where it will only stipk in the nostrils and destroy the comfort and poison the existence of others than ourselves. What is really wanted is that which a remote peral establishment would not supply, viz., a country and a community wherein the convict discharged at the expiration of his pueishment can find the refuge of obscurity and the reseurce of employment; where he can easily carn an honest living; where his labour will be in so much demand that few will trouble themselves about his antecedents; where he will have every facility and every inducement to adopt a respectable carser; where, in a word, he can recover himself and be absorbed. For this object we must find a colony—a large, free, and thriving young community, where the convicts will be aronly a small proportion to the entire pupulation—a proportion so small that neither the peace, nor the lives, nor the morals of the residents, will be endangered by the bad ingredient. If we cannot find such a colony, or if we exceed this proportion, we fail—and we sin.

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Now, we have many colonies that would answer this purpose admirably; but, with a single exception, they one and all resolutely refuse to receive our convicts; our Government and Legislature have yielded to their reasons and acquiescod in their refusal. This may be regretted, but it cannot be undone. In 1838 a commirtee of the House of Commens condemned the whole system. In 1849 Lord John Russell stopped the sending of convicts to New South Wales. In 1845 Mr. Gladstone stopped the sending of them to Tsamanis. In both cases the cvil had become so intolerable, and the remonstrances of the colonists so percaptory, that the Home authorities really had no choice. A few years laver Lord Grey devised a much improved system of transpertation; but the mischief was done, the impression was indelibly made, and the endeavour to enforce the reception of even selected and trained convicts at the Cape nearly caused a rebellion. About the year 1852 the contest was abandoned, and transportation to our old colonies definitively abandoned. There was only one exception. Western Australia—therwise known as the Swan River—was poor, scantily peopled, in need of labour, and sufficiently distant from the gold-fields. It was willing to receive as many as it could absorb. We have nearly rained and lest this last resource by sending it twice as many. It can, perhaps, do with fire hundred a year; we annually have to dispose of—i.e., we must liberate or do something else with—at least five times that number. We do not know the proportion in Western Australia at the present moment; but in 1855 there were 5000 free males and 4300 free females of all ages, while there were already 3535 convicts (all adults)—a ratio which, if allowed to continue, would to the spolition of transportation in Taramania.

Transportation, then, cannot be revived as a means of disposing of our criminals. A mere penal settle-

ment will not absorb them. A populous colony camnot be miade for the purpose; and no populous colony a ready in existence will listen to being made a receptacle for those ruffians whom the mother country dare not keep at home. Indeed, it seems monstrous to ask it. We are rich; we have, or can have, an adequate police force; we can build gaols and prov de public works almost without limit; and the number of convicts liberated annually bears an infinitesimal proportion to our total population, when compared with that it would bear to the laig, stocking we possess. Sooner or laiver, we must fall back upon what we have all along proclaimed to be our only choice,—indefinite incarceration for all habitual offenders—incarceration till death or reformation. When reformed, let them emigrave or settle at home, as may seem easiest. They will be inneced us in any land.—London Review.

LIFE BOATS.

The gentlemen of England, who live at home at ease, may very properly be from time to time reminded of the viciss tudes to which a less comfortably situated portion of the community is constantly exposed. Such a storm as that which three weeks ago was eweeping all round our coasts carries enxiety and trepidation, if not actual catas'rephe, to a thousand homes. There are, it is reckoned, a quarter of a million of vessels entering and quitting English ports in the course of the year, and the people personally engaged in these voyages are numbered at about 1,000,000. Saliors are conventionally beliaved to canader theopen sea the only safe place in atormy weather, and to reciprocate the affectionate sympathy with which a landsman is accustomed to regard them on such coessions:—

such decisions :-A strong son'-wester's blowing, Bill, O don't you hear it roar

now! Lerd bless us, how I pities them unhappy folk ashore now! new! Lard bies us, how I pities them unhappy folk ashore now! When the sea is really an open one, and the vessel first-rate in size and equipment, such a creed is not without its plausibility, but the case is very different with the vast multitude of over-laden, under-manned, bally-fitted craft, that creep about our shores from one port to snother, and by which a large proportion of our carrying trade is effected. To many of these vessels a severe gale is certain destruction, and their only chance, if rough weather overtakes them, is to make a dash for the nearest roadstead, and await the return of more propitious weather. With such a class of ships it is natural enough that the list of casualdies should be a grave one, and the Wreck Chart for 1861 gives a forcible idea of the precarious charse er of the employment, and of the scrious outlay in his and treasure, which the necessities of the case, or the carelessness of those concerned, appear to involve. During the year no less than 144 vessels were wrecked on British coasts, and from these 884 persons are known to have been lost. necessities of the case, or the carrlessness of those concerned, appear to involve. During the year no less than 1449 vessels were wrecked on British coasts, and from these 884 persons are known to have been lost. This is somewhat above the average of the last seven years, which is rather under 1200; and the increase is attributable to the gales of January, February, and November, which proved fatal to the rotten colliers everywhere so abundant in English seas. The worth of the property thus lost is teckoned at about a militor; but the loss to the country of so many ablebodied seamen is one not so easily calculated, and, spart from the obvious considerations of humanity, is far too serious to be quietly overlooked. The picture is not, however, without its cheerful points. Against the 884 seamen lost by shipwreck, we have to put 4624 directly rescured from such a fate, a number which, as we are very fairly reminded, forms a considerable fraction of any fleet, and might, is some moment of national danger, prove of vital importance in the support of our meritime ascendancy. Out of these, the National Life-boat Association claims a goodly fraction as the result of its operations. During the last two years and a half its boats have rescued 726 people from wrecked vessels, and it has, besides laying out £27,000 in the support of its own establishments, made grants of nearly three thousand pounds for the reward of coursecous rescues effected by boats not under its own centrol. Since its origin in 1824 it has, in one way or another, saved 12,680 lives, and the 123 life-boats now employed in its service are constantly bring increased in a number and effectiveness, as the necessities of the case seem to press, and the funds of the society to silow the necessary outlay.

The Wirck Chart shows with the greatest precision the most dangerous portions of our coast, and tables are supplied by the Board of Trade which easile us to draw the same inference from a wide period of observation. During the last twelve years the greate

is only half as much; and from St. Catherine's to Sart Peint, south of Plymouth, it sinks to a mere nominal quantity. Here, however, an unfavourable change ensues, and from Stere Point to the Land's End, and from the Land's Head, the wreck list is a grievously long eac; and the loss continues to increase all through the Irish Sca, pest the Skernes, till it reaches its climax about the full of Cantire. On the whole, it is observed that the greatest essusities do not happen on the north-east coast, but in the channels bequeented by large foreign using a bips, and it is suggested that a few hundred thousand pounds laid out in improving our harbours of refuge in these localities might in the end prove a very sound piece of economy.

There are other statistics, which we borrow from the reports of the Life-Boat Institution, and which seem to us extremely significant. Out of all the casualties of two years, more than half appear to have befailten collers, and the explanation is that these vessels are often delibrrately sent to see in an unsertwently state, and are allowed to run the risk of storm, on the same principle that a foolish man refuses to insure his house, and trusts to his good luck to save him from a fix. The profits of the trade are large, and sin eccasional loss is taken into the calculation, and still leaves a margin of gain. A striking instance of this occurred in the late gales, when, in spite of Admiral Pitzroy's storm signal, a fleet of these unfortunate vessels put out of harbour, and are now in all probability at the bottom of the sea. The coal accepting trade is gradually being taken out of the little brigs and schooners, and absorbed by larger and safer iron vessels; but there is too much reson to fear that much gross folly, ignorance, and crantally risked in the most needless manner by a cleas of stuny storm him to be undertally striked in the service. The experience of t

rendered it familiar.

The reports of the Life Boat Society abound with thre nicks of courageous rescue, which it is really impossible to read without a thrill of excitement and admiration. Such adventures as that in which the Scarborough life-boat was destroyed last November, and which cost Lerd Charles Beaucierk his life: or that which resulted in the rescue of the crew of the Satura at Whitby, in February of this year—are well worthy the perusal of a generation too much sur-

rounded with comfort, and too casefully guarded f.o.m scrident, to know what danger really means. Sailors, in whitever other respects deficient, appear to be uniformly courageous, self-sacrificing, and determined when a rescue is to be effected. "My men," writes Nelson upon one occasion, of his Medi-erran-an fleet, "are almost absolute perfection, and care no more for cannon-balls than peas." It is pleasant to think that the same intrepidity though exercised in another way, still lives on, and that if our next naval war has to be gaged from the iron fastnesses of Merrimnes and Monitors, there will at any rate be the hearts of oak within, the same indifference to danger, the same stubborn resolution, the same fiery inthusiasm as have hitherto characterized our naval annals, and raised our nation to its proud position at the head of the maritime Powers of the world.—London Review. rounded with comfort, and too carefully guarded f.o n

proud position at the head of the maritime Powers of the world.—London Reciere.

Whather Forecast by Natural Barometers.—All things, animate and inasimate, are more or less manifestly affected by the weather; and the recognition of the degree and mode in which they are affected constitutes the collateral field for systematic research to which we have referred. A host of facts indicative of the influence of the weather upon different objects, and f reshad wing changes in its character, are familiar to popular observation, and their systemisation would alone constitute a work of no mean, and not a lit-le curious, interest. An old ear, a theumatic joint, or corn. are off as sensitive to approaching change of weather as a barometer.

"Aches and corn." says Lord Bacon, "do engrieve (afflict) either towards rain or frost; the one makes the humours to abound more, and the other makes them sharper." Hither to corns have commonly been looked upon as ills to be ashamed of rather than otherwise. But are they not as susceptible of a certain degree of dignity? We would commend to the afflicted the consideration whether a serious study of the varying sensitiveness of their evil in connexion with the berometer and thermometer would not be as promising a question in physiology as many seemingly of a more recondite character. When the husbandman sees the down of the colt's-foot, dandelion, or chisties, floating away in the absence of winds, he looks for rain; and the denizens of coats for the serious study of the varying sensitiveness of their evil in connexion with the seawed, lying high and dry on the beach, or hung behind the door, lengthen and become flexible as wet leather. The landsman anxiously scans the sky and seeks shelter when he sees the heiges prick their tails, or bis cattle leave their feeding, and "back against the hedge." When ducks and drakes shake and flutter their wings as they rise, when your phores rub their backs against the ground, when shee pleas and play or skip warronly, when swine are seen to carry b sewer strikes disagreeably their nostrils. The tourist cn the Welsh coast will be rejoicing in the glories of a cloudless day and the wondrous beauty of the ocean, as it stretches away to the horizon, or breaks into surfupon the neight ouring ciffs, while the brachmar who is listening to the ceaseless rose of the rushing

Retire.
PREPARING FOR THE SEASIDE.—Now I know perrectly will that if I was a poor fellow in the city, with six children and a sick wife, I could do very well without change of air, and should pull on very comfortably with a walk in the parks, or a row to Richmond, a picnic on Epping, or a ramble on Blackheath. But when I see the whole of Great Decorum-street, where when I see the whole of Great Decorum-street, where I live, emptying, house after house, and every morning cabs loading with sponge baths, and perambulators, and trunks, and gun-eases, and dishing-rods, how can a man resist the infection, and not feel that he imperatively requires change, even if the family doctor positively refuses to prescribe it, and thereby mean the languishing contemplativeness of an invelid. I go out and buy dust coats, fez caps, camp steels, and bathing towels. I buy them with the air of a contented martyr. Igo about exacting sympathy from all my friends. I am a man who has been "ordered change of air by his doctor." I refuse to dance at balls on the strength of this argument; I am looked on with interest at dinner parties as a decided invalid, and all the time I knew it as a joke, and feel inclined to laugh when my friends meet me, and ask

invalid, and all the time I knew it as a joke, and feel inclined to laugh when my friends meet me, and ask me if I feel any better.—London Society.

Celestina Sommer, the Munderess.—"A pile-faced, fair-haired woman, of spire form, and below the middle height, Celestina Sommer was a quiet, well-ordered prioner, with a horror of the other women, and partial to her own cell and her work therein. Colland self possessed, possibly to a certain extent crafty, Celestina Sommer soon passed from one stage to another without a report against her general behaviour, and was drafted, after eight or ten months, with other well-behaved women, to Brixton Prison, where the first signs of an affected mind began to develop themselves. Throughout the whole term of her incarceration at Milbank and Brixton Prisons, this quiet, grave faced woman never betrayed any sympverify themselves. Throughout the whole term of her incarceration at Mibank and Briston Prisons, this quiet, grave faced woman never betrayed any symptims of remorse at the awful character of a cime which has stamped it as one of the causes celèbres of this sountry. A thoughful though not a sullen woman, I do not believe that the reminiscence of her crime ever deeply affected her—it was the peculiar method of her madness to forget it, or, if not to forget it, at least to regard it as an event of no importance to her future welfare." The writer tells several strange stories of this unhappy woman, released by death from her imprisonment mercifully soon. She never appeared to regard herself as a great criminal, and the nearest approach to seriousness is to be found in her answer to the chaplain, when he asked her if sne were not penitont. "Oh! of course, I am very sorry, lawy a great many prayers a-day, you know. Very sorry, very sorry, indeed."—Female Life in Prison.

Ancient Wall Paintines.—The true freeco process, as applied to pictures, does not appear to have been understood by the strikt of maniers Greeness.

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art has proceedly died out, never to be revived with anything like the same amount of mechanical success. An Incident at a Railway Terminus.—On a Sunday morning, not long ago, as a Clonmel gent'eman was standing on the platform of the King's Bridge Railway terminus, awaiting the departure of the train, he saw a young man, probably a medico of the true. Both Sawyer stamp, arrive with a capacieus trunk, which, with its owner, was labelled for a distant country town. As the porters were conveying the box to the luggage van, the bottom gave way, and out tumbled—what? A human skeleton, a back-grammon box, a pack of cards, a dice-box, and a cark-screw, fragments of toin billeta-dour, and same few paper collars! The sudden exposure to view of such a miscellary caused rather a sensation a rong t the bystanders, who watched the entaistrophe with something like horror. Not so the owner. He stepped coolly forward, fastened the broken trun't, picked up the bones of the d'sorganised skeleton, and threw them with the cards, &c., into the chest, which soon was on its way to its rural destination.—Closmel Chronicle.

Chronicle,

A Parable for the Peace Party.—We have to thank Old Jonathan for recalling an apt fable, which may be read with advantage by Mr. Bright. Did you ever read Æsop's fable of the wild boar and the for? The fable says:—"A wild boar was whetting his tusks against a tree, when a fox coming by asked why he did so—"For," said he, I see no reason for it; there is neither hunter nor hounds in sight, nor any other danger that I can see, at hand. "True," replied the boat, "but when that danger does arise, I shall have something else to do than to sharpen my weapons."

Vastra Vastra (a), 600 tons, Captain Knight, from Brisbane Rt utimo. Passenger-Mr. and Mrs. W. Denne chili and vrant, Messel W. Fastra, F. F. Gartick, T. H. Jone, B. uttanshaw, H. S. Greifell, and St. in the steerage, A. S. N.

DEPARTURES.—JANUARY SI.

Adelaide, for Adelaide,
H M.R.S. Orpheus, for Auckland.
Grafton i., for Grafton,
Wonga Wonga (s.), for Melbourne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Fabruary 1. Sarah, for Meltourne; Johanna, for Shanghai via Newcastle; Yarra Yarra (s.), for Brisbane.

CLEARANCES—JAWARY SI.

Wongs Wongs (a) 700 tons, Captain Trouton, for Melbourne, via refold Bayr Passengers. Miss Joeg Gougenbeim and servant, rs Howe Ries Howe and 2 children, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Woolley, T. Badcock, Mrs. Kegan, Miss Cusso, Mr. M. A. Vennard, Mr. Dedock, Mrs. Kegan, Miss Cusso, Mr. M. Thorne, and 6 children, its Thorne, Mr. E. I. Benniser, Mrs. Thorne, and 6 children, its Thorne, Mr. Lattin, Mr. W. H. Paling, Mrs. Mr. W. Wood, as Casry, Mr. Lattin, Mr. W. H. Paling, Mrs. Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Sook, de Hin the steerage. to steerage. barque, 265 tons, Cantain Marson, for Shanghai, via

the sterrage,

COASTERS INWARDS,—JANVARY 31.

Scotia, from Newcastle, with 80 tons coal; Beautiful Star (s.), from Reilambi, with 200 tons coal; Illaiong (s.), from Morpeth, with 36 bics wool, 100 bales hay, 80 bags mane, 80 boxes samp, 2 coops poultry, 2 cases eggs, 1 cow and calf, 7 lags oysters,

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—January 1.

Sprsy, Scotia, for Newcastle; Colina, Beautiful Star (a.), for Itlamb; Gleaner, Flying Fish, Jessie, for Manning River; Red cket, for Richmond Liver.

EXPORTS.—JANUARY 31.

Johanna, for Shanghai via Newcasile: 130 tona coal, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 1 hogshead rum, Henriques and Co.; 100 barrels rosin, L. Lighnan; 4 hogsheads 1 quarter-cask oil, 800 felloss, 30 poles, 41 tons iron, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 100 bags maire, Whittingham, Brother; 422 bags maire, H. H. Bauchamp; 10 packages, J. Duguid and Co.; 2 packages, W. Slater.

Mails will close at the General Poet Office as follows:— Fon Oraco.—By the Lalia Rookh, this day, at noon, Fon Brissass.—By the Yarra Yarra (a.), this day, at 4.50 p.m. Fon Naw Calknows.—By the Black Dog, this day, at 6 p.m.

FOR NAW CALEDOTA.—By the Biack long, this day, at 9 pm. The Yarra Farra left Brisbane on Thursday at 3.15 p.m., and Cape Moreton at 8 pm. the same day; she experienced light casterly when the same that the same to smoky Cape had fresh touthers the litchmond flavor; thence to Smoky Cape had fresh touthers to the passes the string at morth-sand breeze the remainder of the passes are raining at the Company's wharf on Sunday, at 10.10 a.m. The Baictulia was passed on Thursday, at 10 p m. six miles south of Cape Moreton, The Yarra Yarra brings up 126 packages fruit as Cargo.

Spe Moreton. The Yarra Yarra brings up 124 packages fruit as argo.
The Kembla (s.), from Clyde River, brings up 13 bales wool, 15 asies leather, 16 bales sheepskins, and sunaires.
A new schooper lastly built at the Manning arrived in Sydney mo Saturday, she is the joint property of Mesers. Lexkhead and Clulow, and intended for the New Zealand trade in conjunction with the Jane Lockhart.
In the manifest per White Eagle 10 packages, Morey and Price, packages, J. Exton, were omitted.
REVER RATE.—The match for £10 between the Ann and Herald carne of on Saturday, and was won by the Herald, beating the Ann, by nearly two miles.

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BEFARTERS.

January 19.—Gem, schooner, Duthie, for Brisbane, with \$55 bag maire, 180 bags bran, 36 bags flour, 59 baics hay, 40 boxe soop, 12 cheeses, and 1800 palings.

January 30.—Viceroy, schooner, Urlaster, for Melbourne, witt 254 tens cont.

January 30.—New Moon (s.), for Macleay River.

January 30.—Risbatch, 8 wedish barque, Triseleus, for Shanghai with 600 tone coal.

January 30.—Emily, regumed has recommended. with 600 tone coal.

anuary 30.—Emily, resumed her voyage for Sydney,
anuary 31.—Alma, schooner, Bell, for Launceston, with 240 tor
coal.

anuary 31. - Elizabeth, schooner, Murray, for Melbourne, wit inuary 31,-Statelle, barque, Wycherler, for Adelaide, with 6:

January 30.—Norway, Star of Peace, H. M. Warfield, and Chrispher George, all from Sydney.

BRISBANE. [BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPS.]
MELBOURNE.

January 10, -- Urara (a.), from Sydney; Royal Shepherd (a. from Lautoeston. Belvidere, for Sydney; Ocean Bride, for Otago; Moolgewanh

WINDS AND WEATHER.

8. Cloudy, Bar. 30-016. Ther, 75, R.E. Cloudy, N. Cloudy, N. Cloudy, R.E., 19th. Fine, Clear, B.E., 19th. Fine, Clear, B.E., 19th. Fine, Clear, S.E., Fine, Bar. 30-264. Ther. 71.

8. Fine, Bar. 28-014. Ther. 70.

8. W. Fine clear, Bar. 31,930, Thur. 68*

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W. Fine,
W. Fine,
Bar. 20-91, Ther. 75
Calm. Time, Bar. 20-48. Ther. 76
Calm. Time, Bar. 20-48. Ther. 76
N.E. light, Fine, Bar. 20-95. Ther. 61.
N.E. light, Fine, clear, Bar. 20-975. Ther. 62.
S.W., moderate,
E. Fine, Bar. 30-216. Ther. 72,
W. Dull and cloudy,
W. Cloudy, dull.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A M. JANUARY 31st, 1863. Dry ball ver ball.

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Bathurst ... 28 064 78 69 ... 80 50 098 Goulburs. ... 29 950 65 68 59 79 52 ... Alburg ... 2648 78 81 73 94 81 ... Desiliquin 29 21 78 77 63 92 41 ... January 31.—Brisbane, cloudy; Armidale, cloudy; Newsattle, e; Windsor, fine; Bathurst, fine; Goulburn, fine; Albury, e; Deoffiquin, very fine.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES, -JASUARY M. ases boots, Wolfen, Brothers. baga flour, 223 bags bran, 238 bags wheat, Beilby an

4 cases perfumed spirita, Kohn and Co. 300 tons sugar, Colonial Sugar Company. 2 cases perfumery, Elfiott Brothers.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The Treasury, New South Walsa.

18th January, 1863,

Inv following notices, which have been received from the Government of Queensiand, are published for general information.

E. C. Werken.

The Treasury, Queensland, 9th January, 188

SALLING DIRECTIONS FOR THE PROMERS RIVER. Vessels on nearing the Proncer River can always recognize its continuously its proximity to two islands I fine north-west and coult-reast, one mile apart; that to the south-east being round-copped and moderately high, while that to the north-west, although about the same height, is flat-topped. The extrance to the Piomeer is about one and a half mile south-west of the flat-topped island. A bar extends across the mouth of heriver, which is mearly dries at low water springs, and from hence the depth of the channel, which has an average width of reveale, varies from one fout to seven feet at low water, until sithin about three quarters of a mile of the settlement, when it gain almost dries scross, and from thence the depth gradually increases until abreast the actiement, which is about four miles ten the bar, and a beauthere are about seven feet at low water in There are a same on the bar from the and a half feet to platten feet, and at the extilement and in the set of the transition of the contractions for catering, until the river is buoyed and beaconcd, are as follows:—

To cross the bar keep a double hummock, which is about SAILING DIRECTIONS FOR THE PIONEER RIVER.

over without difficulty.

The directions for entering, until the river is buoyed and beaconed, are as follows:—

To cross the bar keep a double hummock, which is about right miles distant, its, own width to the southward of some low sandhills on the beach. A veas, imay had up when the island to the south-test of filled Point is well shut in with the trees on the rareme east point, but should be carried in at to stand over so as trained as the point. The channel that he and over so as north by west directions to that point. The channel that he approached feast point. As that point is nearest the edge of the banks is more within a reasonable distance. The channel that he approached starboard shore, until a sandy cliffy point is passed, and the starboard shore, until a sandy cliffy point is passed, and the

port hand, to keep that above on board until abreast of the settle-ment.

Vexels intending to enter the Pioneer River should not run down on the lee above when it is blowing hard from the east or down on the lee above when it is blowing hard from the east of the construction of the construction of the islands off the construction of the east to a seed above the construction of the construction of the fast-topped island, being careful count a smallest running of the court ratterns of that island town a smallest running of the court ratterns of that island to suppose the construction of the main land. When it middlesses a pool particular of the south-rast of Stade Point is on with the peak of M Island. The en-trance of the river is sheltered by the islands during north-casterly words.

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Versales should carefully avoid the dangerous reef to the northward of the two island off the Pioneer, and I jung nearly midway between those islands and the island to the Pioneer. There is, however, a clear passage between those form the small insight he sain land, and also between sinder plant and the small insight jung off the shore. There is also a clear passage between the rourd and flat topped islands.

the river at that time of time forming a perceuty survival and there.

On entering the river while any tide is rusning, the banks are generally visible, and there is little difficulty in navigating the river if proper attention is paid, and the lead kept going. From the narrowness of the channet, the port is not well suited for vassels of any great length.

A plan of the river will be in the hands of the lithographer in the course of a few days.

G. P. Hearit, Lieutenant, R.N.,

Portimater and Marine Surveyor,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

COTTIES BANK, KETTEL BAY.

A black busy is now placed, with the approval of the Marine Board, off the north extreme of the Cottler Bank, in five and shalf fathoms low water; Magnette (Cape Capricorn I.I., Ex. Hummocky Island N. 47 E. Burney Dad Lump ... N. 71 W. Outer Keppel Rook ... S. 84 W. Magnetic hearings at the house of the house hearings at the house hearing hear

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| 8.30 s.m. | W.N.W. | Light, and cloudy, Noon | E.N.E. | Ditto, and clear, | 5 p.m. | E.N.E. | Fresh, and ditto. Noos. N.E. Light, and clear, Noos. N.E. Fresh, and ditto.

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CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY, 1863.

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GARDEN AND FIELD CALENDAR,

Kitchen Gorden.—Flast a crop of cabbages for autumn and
winter supply; also a crop of bronoil in an open compartment of
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the fruit the best chance to ripen, also to protect them from beletrous weather.

The Field.—This month is favourable for ploughing up land that was cropped with grain last year. Turnips should be sown for a winter crop. Sow Cape barley. Potatoes, with a light cost of manure, may be put in at a depth from at; inches to a foot where practicable. Keep mains erop clear. Out tobacce this month. Gesther cotton pods as they ripen, taking care not to injure or break the plants.

The agriculturist should take every presention against sudden rainfalls that usually occur this month.

Che Sydney Morning Merald.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1863.

THE most important fact of the late news seem to be by common consent the proposed interference by France in the American contest That interference indeed purports to be friendly and most measured. It contemplates only the suspension of actual conflict—that the bellisuspension of actual conflict—that the belligients may have breathing time, and that during the interval they may be disposed to embrace the counsels of peace. If we look upon this proposition of France as planned by the EMPEROR with the view of securing the reconciliation of the hostile powers, we should deem it as unworthy his unquestionable account. It is probable however, that tionable sagacity. It is probable, however, that it contemplated so such end, but that its object was to intimate in the most delicate and impres-sive form that in the view of the ruler of France the blood now shedding is wasted, and that the objects contemplated by the Federal Power can never be realised. He could hardly expect that any movement would be actually made. The interference of the three Powers whom he proposed should co-operate, would have been a signal for an outburst of indignation from one end of the North to the other, because, disguised in whatever language, it would pronounce against the cause of the North, which is the restoration of

ndependence. They would, during the suson of hostilities, strengthen their armies -arrange their resources probably negotiate loans, and in various forms prepare for that recognition which must be accoided by the interposing Powers, should the South accept their mediation and the North refuse it. With new strength and vigour, the South would be prepared to operate when the rm of the armistice should be closed.

An armietice would, of course, be a suspenion of the blockade, and all the resources of Europe would then be placed at the disposal of the Scuthern power. Every pound of cotton would be exchanged at once for solid gold. It is impossible to overtate the effects of such a suspension upon the South, exhausted as it must be necessarily by forced levies—by a per-petual drain upon the servile industry which is its main support, and which is liable to be shaken by the policy of the North. We do not say that the interposition of Europe—if it could be effectual—would not be desirable; but, cer-tainly no interposition could in the tainly, no interposition could, in the estimation of any statesman, be productive of conciliation which offered all the advantage to the one side, and demanded nothing but concessions from the

The political result of suspension of arms in The political result of suspension of arms in the North would be more disastrous to its cause than in a merely military point of view. There is no doubt that Southern opinions have their powerful representatives in every Northern State. They are found among the merchants—the manufacturers—in every assembly, in every bank, and probably in every workshop. The reunion of the hostile federations is no doubt a strong passion among all parties, because they imagine that their strength as a nation depends imagine that their strength as a nation depends upon an undivided sovereignty, and that they will lose the advantage of their territorial isolstion whenever two powers make separate political reaties, and act upon a foreign policy essen-

But it is impossible that in a question involvirg the disposal of millions of alaves, the Northern people should not have a very great mass of supporters of their atrocious "rights of property." A generation has not passed since London and Liverpool, as well as a large proportion of our statesmen and poli cians, sughed at the idea of emancipation as a dream of fanatics, and opposed it as involving not only the slaughter of the planters, but also the ruin of the negroes. These opinions are held by ruin of the negroes. These opinions are held by many North men with an intensity and virus which could not be expected in England, where, after all, the West Indian increase was a very small element of the national wealth. It is not improbable therefore that a six months' suspension of arms, with the free action of their political institutions, weuld cause a distinct separation of the two parties now contending for public opinion—the Democrate, who are for the Union at any price; and the Republicans, who are for the abolition of slavery at any price. Some time or other, unless a violent and unforcesen check be put upon the natural course of things these two parties will come face to face, and a civil contention not unlikely ending in civil war, will give a final expression to the hostile and irreconcileable views which the extreme parties have written upon their flag and given to the world as their "last word."

The opinion in England constantly solicited by the friends of the South is still strongly in favour of the glorious principle of non-intervention, and especially non-intervention in favour of the owners of slaves. PLUMMER, the now famous shoemaker, whose work upon strikes tended so largely to discourage them, was employed to visit the working classes of Lancashire, and his report is, that, with stardy resolu-tion, the weavers are prepared to die rather than that England should dishonour labour by com-plicity with the cause of slavery. Attempts have teen made to agitate the industrial classes in favour of the South, but they have maintained in favour of the South, but they have maintained a resolution and firmness which, whether founded in sound policy or not, reflects the highest honour upon the English workman. Their families are pining for want. Many of them are breaking stones. Ghters are wandering about in listless despondency, and a gloom is settled on the future. Yet these men, believing that the wiffencts questions is inset. lieving that the ultimate question at issue is slavery or freedom, determine to wait at all hazards, and to die rather than betray their own and their country's cause. Nothing more noble has appeared upon the pages of human

history.

The British Government have acted with equal prudence. The reply of Lord John Russell shows to what wise heads and able hands the affairs of the nation are confided. family convinced that the South cannot be conquered, and ought not to be—without judging the original causes of the quarrel—has nevertheless maintained fidelity to the position of England, both as the friend of human freedom, and as recognising the Federal States

as a friendly nation. The vituperation of the American Pro which, however, is fully rivalled by some of our own metropolis, has not darkened the intelligence of our rulers, and they hold with firm tegence of our rulers, and they hold with firm tenacity the great principle with which they set out, and which, though it will entail a cost of £20,000,000, it may be, upon the nation to sustain its suffering poor, will finally carry the country through a struggle more painful, more glorious, than any which our forefathers ever witnessed or achieved—a struggle in which a parallerise hear desired. moral principle has been dominant over present national interest, and in which the more intense the sufferings of the people, the more steady their resolution to maintain the cause of their country and of the world.

Is gereral mining enterprise continues to advance in the colony as it has done lately, the number of Crown tenants who hold mineral lesses will mount up till it nearly approaches an equality with the number of pastoral tenants. A return was published last session, specifying he leases of auriferous lands, and also of those

for mining purposes other than gold.

The return comes down to the nine The return comes down to the nineteenth of November. Up to that date one hundred auriferous leases were issued last year. Most of these were on the Western gold-fields, though there were also several applications for Burran-gorg, Tumberumba, and Adelong. Among the applicants are the names of some Chinamen. As a general rule Chinamen have pur-chased their rights from Europeans,

the excent varies from one hundred to five hundred yards. The maximum length has been granted in fourteen instances. In all instances the quantity applied for seems to have been granted.

The term of the leases varies from one year to five years, the length of this term not being at all proportioned to the extent of land that is to te worked. Some propose to finish off their five hundred yards in one year, others ask five years, while others ask the full term for only a years, while others ask the tuil term for only a small claim. It is always safe to secure a long lease, because it is easy to forfeit it by the non-payment of the rent, if the ground should be worked out quickly, or if it should prove to

be not worth working at all.

The lowest annual rent is five pounds, which The lowest annual rent is five pounds, which is the charge either for one acre or for one hundred yards in length. The rent, of course, is a trifle if there is any reasonable quantity of gold to be disinterred; but, of course, lessees have to chance that, and to pay the rent in advance. The average rent payable by each lessee is about ten pounds, for the one hundred lessees pay a little over a thousand pounds.

pounds.

The money made payable to the State for the use of auriferous land has often been contrasted with that payable for the use of pastoral land, with that payable for the use of pastoral land, and it has been represented that the squatter is let off too easily, while the miner is overcharged. But there is no fair comparison possible between the two cases. The squatter does not destroy the land he uses; the grass his stock consumes grows again. But the gold the miner abstracts does not grow again. Moreover, the intrinsic value of the sole right to the use of the land for a term varies immensely. An acre of auriferons term varies immensely. An acre of auriferous-land is worth a great deal more than an acre of salt bush. The rent for either is high or low simply in proportion to the net profit that is obtainable from the use of it. A farthing an acre might be dear for a bit of scrub, and the best of two successive auctions of vacant runs has shown that in several cases even that low rent is unobtainable, while a thousand a year would be cheap for a homeward bound claim, and ten thousand would be readily given for five hundred yards on a gutter like the South

From the steady and continuous demand that From the steady and continuous demand that there is for auriferous leases, it would seem that this style of gold-mining is becoming increasingly popular. We are glad to observe the fact, and have no doubt that a steady and patient industry bestowed even upon second-rate land would yield a good return. Improvements are being continuously made in the apparatus for crushing continuously made in the apparatus for crushing quartz and extracting gold; and, what is equally satisfactory, all the necessary machinery can be made in the colony. We have little doubt but that systematic gold-mining will become a permanent and profitable branch of industry in the colony, and that it will contribute towards

sustaining other branches of industry. There are other mineral leases issued be ides those for gold-mining. These relate mainly to for 300 acres, though there are several of amaller extent. She majorify of course are in the valley of the Hunter, though some are for localities to the south of Sydney and some to localities to the south of Sydney and some to the west. Quite a different set of names ap-pear as applicants on this list to what appear on the previous one. Gold-mining seems to be the poor man's vocation; at any rate, he has mainly the monopoly of it. The search for coal, copper, and silver falls mainly to the capitalist. The reasen of this, doubtless, is that very little capital is required to set up as a gold digger, except where deep sinking has to be practised; while the search for the baser minerals, though often in the long run a far more profitable occupation the search for the baser minerals, though often in the long run a far more profitable occupation than gold-sinking, requires a considerable outlay of capital in the first instance, which has to he dead for a year or two before it becomes productive. The number of separate applications sent in for general mineral leases was seventy-two, but many of these were sent for different sections in the necessarial services. sections in the names and interest of the same parties. Some of them probably may be abandoned. Whenever there is a rush there is always sure to be a quantity of land taken up on auspicion of its being valuable mineral proauspicion of its being valuable mineral pro-perty, which subsequent experience shews to be not worth keeping. This has been largely the case in South Australia with respect to mineral sections supposed to contain copper. One suc-cessful mine leads to land being taken up all round; yet the great success is seldom repeated. As much money is often wasted in the vain effort to get profit out of inferior mines, as is drawn easily from those profitable shafts that prove such a s imulus to speculation. such a s imulus to speculation.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES, WEST MAITLAND,

Jussen Wagstaff, innkeeper at Lochinger station, poisoned himself last night and died at a.m., at the Harp of Erin, Maitland. The verdiet given by the taking poises during a fit of temporary insen'ty.

Weather fine.

MELBOURNE.

Saturdey, 8 p.m. The Victorian Cricketers sailed at two this afternoon. A large number of their fri nds assembled to see them off and cheered them heartily on leaving the

railway pier. The Keers brings 370 ounces of gold from Gipps Land diggings. Mony miners are leaving there to

The number of immigrants arrived during the week

The Red Jacket and Southern Cross have cleared for Dunedin, the former with 823 passengers, the latter with 254. Other ships on the berth are fast filling up, and a large number of diggers are coming own the ecun'ry.

Bailed : Urara (e.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

Saturday, 7 p.m. There is a good demand for wheat at 4s. Small sales have been effected at 4s. 6jd. Plour firmer at £10 to £10 10s, but little business transacted. Weather extremely hot.

language, it would pronounce against the cause of the North, which is the restoration of the Union. The South asks only to be let alone. It has stated already the boundaries of its territory in the very structure of its Government. It is true, there are territorics embraced by the States of the South which are under litigation. They belong in part to the work of North and partly to the South, and it is in drawing the line where the two parties shall separate that the great difficulty would be found—a difficulty not by any means diminished waters commanded by the Seuth for their approaches to the sea. But the suspension of hostilities would give the South great advantages, and would offer none to the North.

In the South a united purpose seems to have combined the people in one movement, namely

THE SESSION OF 1863.

A PERUSAL of the following analysis, which has been carefully compiled from the official records of Parliament, will enable constituencies to judge with what amount of assiduity honorable members applied themselves to their public duties during the late Parliaments. mentary Session. It is perhaps only fair to state, by sions here onumerated were of a comparatively unim-portant nature, taken technically in accordance with Parliamentary rule; while others, again, occurred very late at night, or rather early in the morning after many gentlemen ordinarily very regular in their attendance, had left the House. In judging, therefore, of a member's attendance, it would be only reasonable to take a lower average than the actual number of divisions (say 156 in the Assembly, and 230 in committee) as marking decisions of importance; and any approach to these latter amounts may fairly be regarded as indicating faithful performance be regarded as indicating faithful performance of duty. And the striking of this reduced average in no way detracts from the credit due to those members who have been, at all times, at their post, late and early. In the table sub-joined, the first portion represents divisions in Assembly, i.e., with the Speaker in the chair, and the figures appended show the numbler of times each member was "present" and "absent" respectively. nember was "present" and "absent" respectively. The divisions in "committee of the whole worked out in similar manner in the second column, while a third shows the result on those occasions when the House has lapsed at the meeting hour for want of a quorum. The fourth column of the table has re-ference to "counts out," that is, when business has been prematurely brought to a close by attention being directed to the state of the House. This column shows the members who were "present" and "absent" respectively on these occasions, which were twenty-three in number. It may be mentioned that, through occasional errors in the tellers' lists, some gentle while others have credit for being present when they were not. This circumstance, however, does not were not. This circumstance, however, does not affect the roturn as a whole, having occurred but very rarely indeed. The House met for dispatch of business on 27th May, the session having extended over 121 sistings. The divisions in Assembly were 176; in committee of the whole, 267.

| Divisions in Divisions in Assembly Committee No. House Out (176 in all), (207 in all Arnold .. 129 47 211 Atkinson .. 45 131 52 Bell . . 72 104 113 154 Burns . . 38 138 69 198 (d) Buchanan . . 61 115 49 218 Caldwell . . 105 71 184 83 **Close . 29 147 83 184

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Cowper.jun. 92 84 148 119

Cummings. 41 135 17 250

Stewart .. 99 77 161 106
Setherland . 132 44 220 47
Setter .. 54 122 56 211
Terry .. 132 44 163 114
Walker .. 46 130 63 204 Welker . 46 130 63 204
(p) Wast . 26 151 39 228
Weekes . 172 4 263 4
Wilson . 147 29 181 85
(h) Wyndeyer . 85 91 83 184
(i) Wisdom . 162 15 0 0
(c) Resigned during the

(a) Resigned during the session, and succeeded by * Bircted towards the latter end of the session, sumstance in this, as in other like cases, must be con-ered in viewing the number of attendances. First voted

(b) Returned late in the session, and voted for the first ime on 23rd October.

(i) Retired from the Assumbly just before the close of the

(d) Elected for Argyle in lieu of Hon. T. A. Murray, nd voted for the first time on the 4th November (c) Absent in England, but retained his seat neverthel (c) Absent in negrand, our retained his soat nevertheless by an understanding with his constituency.
(f) Resigned his seat December 11th, having previously been for some weeks absent from the House.

(g) About from iil health during the early part of the session; subsequently resigned his seat, and was succeeded by Mr. Dalley. (A) Retired from the Assembly at the close of the

controls.
(i) Is Chairman of Committees.

** Mr. Murray retired from the Speakership on 10th
October, and was succeeded by the present Speaker (Mr. Hay), on the 14th October.

The Weather.—These words form the heading for a peragraph in nearly every correspondent's letter in the district papers, the late drought having now completely broken up, which is a source of satisfaction to the whole community. At Musclebrook the rain has come down plenteously, as it has also at Blandford, while the rise in the river at Singleton from the rains is thus recorded by the Times of the 28th:—At Singleton the bridge works have been suspended by the rise in the Huster. The labourers cannot proceed. As the water rose, it was luckily deemed advisable to remove one of the engine and all the practicable gear. Men are to be kept on the watch to obstruct the shock of dangerous floating timber, which might chaines to rush down upon the newly-communications. When the waters recode it will be easy to resume work, if have be not made with the setting of the stone, but there will be a large smount of pumping required of the engine.—Maitlend Mercury. THE WRATHER.-These words form the heading for

RULES AND REQUILATIONS
OF THE SYDNEY VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY.
THE following rules of the Sydney Volunteer Arillery, adopted in substitution for paragraphs 11, 12, and
22 of the rules inserted in a Supplement to the
Government Gasette of 21st February, 1862, having
been approved by His Excellency the Governor, are
published for general information.
CHARLES COWPER.
Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 28th January, 1863.

11. Any member desiring to resign must give fourteen days written notice o' his intention to tae officer
in command of the corps (provided the corps at the
time he's not been called out by competent authority),
and at the expiration of that period such person shall
cease to belong to the corps: Provided also
that, in case of the absence of any
effective member from puride or drill for
six estendar months, without leave or *xouse, the
officer in command of the corps shall be at liberty to
remove the name of such member from the roll, and
the member whose name shall be so removed shall in
like manner cease to belong to the corps.

12. No subscription or other money shall be paid to
say person so resigning, or to any person removed to

12. No subscription or other money shall be paid to any person removed or dismissed from the corps.

22 The ordinary meetings of the general committee shall be on such days as may be determined by the majority of their own number. But the committee may be specially convened at any time by the commanding officer, either of his own motion, or at the instruce of any three members thereof. Three shall form a quorum of the committee.

ERRATUM.—In our Melbourne telegram in Monday's issue, the tebacco sold by Messrs. Fraser and Cohes should be Cheive and Eagle, not Barratt's twist.

The Escour Robbers—It is understood that the trial of the prisoners committed for the robbery of the gold escort some time since, will be communed today in the special court sitting this week at Darlinghurst. Another prisoner implicated in the robbery arrived in bydney under escort, from Bathurst, yesterday evening.

Moonhight Parade.—The companies composing the Sydney Battelion Volunteer Rifles, will assemble at Hyde Park Barracks, this evening, at half-past seven, and will then proceed to the outer Domain for the Adjustant's drill. It is perticularly desired that all members of the Sydney Battalion should be present.

Intercolonial Gio Matten.—This event, appointed to take place on Wednesday afternoon, is causing considerable speculistion, as the day drawn near, as to the chances of either crew carrying off the h nound Bosh crews are getting in excellent trum, and there is no doubt that it will be a well contested race throughout. The Brendalbane and Mimass at amers, are dy secured by Messrs. Punch and Mirosath, the trainem of the New South Waise crew, will be, no doubt, well filled by the large number of persons feeling interested in the result, as their speed will ensure a good view of the rece from the start to the finish.

Chicket.—A match was played at Pyrmont, between the Imperial Cricket Club, versus Second Eleven of the Pyrmont Cricket Club, in which the latter were victorious in one innings, with six wickers and 69 runs to spare. The scores are as follows:—Imperial, first innings, 11; second innings, 35. Pyrmont first immings, 11; second innings, 36. Pyrmont first immings, 11; second innings, 36. Pyrmont first immings, 11; second innings, 36. Pyrmont first o

menced, at eight o clock sharp; and it is hoped that the fit inds and supporters of the society will eviace this in interest in its property and advancement by a humerous attendance.

Bazana.—The banaar in and of the funde of St. Vincent's H spital was will attended on Saturday evering, and the virious modes adopted to obtain the spare shillings and sixpences from the visitors appeared to be liberally patronised. As the rain has somewhat interfered with the basaar the Committee have determined on keeping it open this week; and those who have not yet paid a visit to the parillion will have an opportunity of seeing a well supplied bazaar and at the same times of contributing to the funds of a very useful institution.

Balmain Municipality.—A meeting of the rate-payers of the South Ward of this municipality was held on Saturday evening last, at the Balm in Hotel, Darling street, for the purpose of hearing an expasition of the views of Mr. P. H. M Beath, a candidate for election to a teat in the Council. A large number of pers ms attended, so much so that the candidates and others had to address them from the balcony of the house. Mr. Glibsen was called to the chalig.—M Beath entered very fully in the machine of the house and well received. After several persons had addressed the meeting in favour of Mr. M Beath's candidature, the usual vote of fitness was put and carried. The meeting then broke up.

Furnal of Mr. J. Murdock Tronson, late surgeon of M. M. S. Orpheus, took place on Saturday afternoon, with all the honours due to his rank as an efficer in the British naval service. The deceased, who had honour-bly distinguished himself since he joined the navy, ton years ago, died, after a long and painful il'ness, at his lodg ngs in Hunter-street, on Friday, the 30th instant. The melancholy cortige began to move from the late rosidence of Dr. Tronson at three p.m., in the following order of procession:—First, a company of the Twolifth (under the command of Ceptain Leeson) marched, with arms reversed, ten abords the

33 years of age, lies buried towards the western side of the cometery.

SUDDEN DEATH.—At about eleven o'clock on Esturday morning last, a man named William Thomas, aged forty years, ruptared a blood vessel and expired a few seconds afterwards. The deceased was a seamon on beard the steamer Morpeth, but had not worked on board since the 26th ultimo on account of illness, having been attacked with pains in his chest, accompanied with spitting of blood. He was naturally a strong, healthy man, but had complained more or less of pains in his chest during a considerable period. He was lodging at the Victoria dining rooms, Busiex-street, and at the time stated on Saturday he was esting a peach, when suddenly he commenced Sussex-street, and at the time stated on Saturday he was eating a peach, when suddenly he commensat voniting blood, and expired without uttering a word. The Ciry Coroner held an enquiry into the case in the afternoon, when a rerdict of "Died through the bursting of a blood vessel in the chest," was returned. Dearst race Drownizo.—Yesterday morning a boy named William Mutray, aged twelve years, was accidentally drowned, whilst bathing near the bridge that connects Pyrmout with the Glebe Road. Dr. Allowsy was passing soon afterwards, and he endervoured to resurcitate the poor lad, but unf-riunately without success. An inquest on the body will be held to-day.

o-day.
The Statutes of New South Wales. -The Acts The Fratures of New Soure Wales.—The Acts passed by the Legislature during the past session have just been is ued from the Government Press. They form a book of about 200 pages, and include not only the public but also the private ordinances which reached maturity during the session which was brought to a close on the 20th of December. They are printed so as to be uniform with the five volumes siready published, and which contain the public statutes of New South Wales, from the Jury Trials Continuation Act of 1838, to the Appropriation Act of 1851.2. The private statutes will be scarcely less valuable than those which come under the wider definition, embracing as they do many ordinances of public importance—those, for instance, which incorporate our superior educational institutions or amond the law relating thereto. The purits "public statutes" and "private statutes," although stitched together, are numbered separately. The public Acts assented to during the session are twenty. Two, however, are reserved—namely the Act to prohibit future grants of public money in aid of public worship, and the Act to alter the succession to real estate in cases of intestacy. The private Acts are twolve in number, and extend over seventy pages.

CRICKET.

The New South Wales Bleven had a day's excellent practice on Saturday, when they enguged in a match on the Domain Ground with a t-am of fifteen, most of whom have earned a very creditable distinction as players. Two or three exchanges would, perhaps, have rindered it the best fifteen with whom we could have tested the play of our champion Eleven. Jones was the only absentee on the side of the New South Wales representative players.

Of the doirge in the first innings of the fifteen, who were the first to go to the wicket, there is little to remark. Only one of them scored double figures, and that wes Harpur, and his fourteen were obtained by some really excellent batting. In their second innings, Fowler was the only one to score anything considerable; he made a dozen in a very safe, yet spirited style. The slows of Lawsence and Gilbert, with the fine fielding of the Eleven generally, proved very successful in limiting the score of their opponents, whose wickets fell rapidly in proportion as they showed more free d m in hitting.

In the first innings of the Eleven Clarke exhibited some admirable batting. He has for some seasons been justly recognised as a good defensive bat, and he has new, without any detriment to the safety of his play, infused into it that spirit and vigour which was before waiting to make it tell upon the score. In earning his thirty-two not a chance was given, although Ward and Readett were bowling remarkably well, and the field was zealous and expert. Newcombe and Gilbert also batted with considerable skill and success. In their second innings they had to obtain but twenty-one runs to win, and these were armed with the less of three wickets—those of Gorman, Thempson, and Lawrence. Annexed are the score:

THE FIFTEEN.

Both inmings, 116.
NEW SOUTH WALES ELEVEN.
SECOND INSTRUM.

Clark, c. Lewis, b. Readett 22
D'Arry, c. Black, b. Readett 32
Crampton, b. Ward 3
Gorman, c. Crampton, b. Cartis 5
M'Nish, c. Coulter, b. Ward 3
Gorman, c. Crampton, b.
Readett 2 b. Readett 2 c. Gregory, b. Cartis 6
Lawrence, b. Readett 1 c. Gregory, b. Cartis 6 le (for Jones) not out ... 9 Log byes ...

The match was won by the Eleven with seven wickets to spare, although for practice sake the playing was continued after the required score had been made.

been made.

Sale or Booths.—The space for booths to be erected on the Demain ground for the occasion of the later-colonial March was sold by auction on Saturday, by Mr. Mar yn, and brought upwards of £230 inclusive of the amount brought for the space under the Grand Stand.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

- MESSUS, I. Z. THERLKELD AND CO.—On the Market Whart, at a o'clock, Hebart Town Timber, Battens, Palings, Adelaide Hay and Bran, Vine Rakes, &c.
 MR. J. G. CUHEN,—At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Congon Teas, Falsey Goods.

- MESSER. CHAR. MOURE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Boots and Shoes.

 MESSER. STOKES, CRAIG, AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Boots in the Charles, Conding Felt, & Conding Felt, & Charles, Charles,

- STREAM A. MOORE AND CO.—At the tabour Banaar, at 11 o'chock, Demanter, Pinnforter, Patant Mangis, Corn Craskor, MR. S. WOJLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'chock, Horses, Carts, Dog and Springearts, Baddles, Bridles, &c.

 Mis. S. LAMIERE.—At the Banaar, at 11 o'chock, Horses, O'cycon, Boulaide, Harmers, Saddles, Trucks, Drays; at 12 o'chock, Horses, Cartinger Carts, Male, Nelliciae, Harmers, Springearts, Drays, Tracks, HISSES, BURT AND CO.—At their Banaar, at 11 o'chock, Horses, Mule, Nelliciae, Harmers, Springearts, Drays, Tracks, Cartinger Cares, Saddle, Harmers, Springearts, Drays, Tracks, HISSES, Gartinger Cares, Saddles, Harmers, Springearts, Drays, Tracks, HISSES, Gartinger Cares, Saddles, Harmers, Springearts, Drays, Tracks, HISSES, HORSES, HORSES, Part Cartinger Cares, Misses, Part Cartinger Cares, Misses, Patriller, Clothing, Boots, Shoot, Jawellery, Hanness, &c., &c.

 MR. W. FULLAGAR.—At his Yards, Western Road, at Fat Bullscks and Sheep.

Coroner's Inquirey.—The City Coroner held an inquiry in his office on Saturday last, touching the death of a poer weman, named Anne Pert, aged twenty-two years. It appeared from the evidence that the deciensed had been suffering from disease of the chest a considerable time, and, having caught a violent cold while it must hig from one house to snother recently, she got worse, and expired on Friday night without any medical man having seen her. Verduct—"Died for m disease of the lungs."

The Friend in the Hunter as Saturday's Maidland Moreoury says:—We stated in our last that there were some symptoms of a fresh observable in the Hunter. Since then a considerable fresh has taken place, also a partial food in the Paterson. As mentioned in Thursday's issue, the Hunter on Wednarday night appeared to be rising; during that night and Thursday forenoon it continued slowly but steadily to rise. Between the hours of eight o'clock a.m. and seven o'clock p.m. of that day, it rose about five feet, making a total of about nine feet since the commencement. All day on Thursday a strong current was running, preventing the punt from being worked at the Falls: o'clock p.m. of that day, it rose about five feet, making a total of about nine feet since the commencement. All day on Thursday a strong current was running, preventing the punt from being worked at the Falls; large loss of timber were being carried down, and the water had assumed a very muddy and dark appearance. In the afternoon a tele gram was received from Singleton to say the river there had fallen. The change was not perceptible in Maitland, however, till late at night, when the water began to fall, and a steady fall has since continued. At Morpeth, the river has risen higher than in Maitland, owing, it is thought, to the waters of the Paterson damming up those of the Hunter to some extent. On Wednesday evening, things looking threatening at Morpeth. Mr. Heugh had men at work removing goods of a more perishable nature from the ground floor of his soap works in that town. Barly on Thursday morning the precaution was found not to have been unnecessarily taken, for the water had entered the vasated apartment. During the remainder of that day no very noticeable increase in the height of the river at Morpeth was attained. The water is now fast receding from Wailis' Creek, in which it had on Thursday risen very high, through the rainfall at the heads of the creek or mining with the inflow of the Hunter; and had it not began to go back on Thursday night, some great damage must have resulted to the farmers of Louth Park and Dagworth. The main drain runbing through Louth Park was, on Thursday, filled by the back water from the creek, and it was by the greatest possible combined exertions on the part of a faw of the farmers in that part that a dam was erected at the point where the drain goes through Mr. England's property in time to prevent the lower lands being completely flooded. As it was, sufficient water got down to flood the date rains have brought to the farming community. The water mow in the drain at Louth Park will not robably run off for some time. It commenced rections on Thursday, and there is not am

THE SUPREME COURT MEW SOUTH WALES.
Saturday, the 31st day of January, 1863.
The Court will sit on Tuesday part, the third day of February, at ten o'clock, for the purpose of delivering judgment in the several cases now outstanding, in which judgment has been reserved—with the acception of Whyte w. Bank of New South Wales. The Court will on that day sit, at Darilbedurat, at eleven Scilock.

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EDWARD WISH.

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SATURDAY.

FURRENDER.—Francis Doman, of Minmi, storekeeper.
Liabitities, £456 2a. 54d. Assets, £183 5s. 7d. Deficit.
£272 13a 104d. Mr. Sempill, official assignos.

MHETHINGS OF CREDITORS.

Monday, February 1.—George Bonnor, special; Michael Brearley,
Ent.; Robert Diew, second, at 16. Lewis Assis, Orcaby and
Co., Archibaid M-Neill, special, for examination. At Bathwrst.
Robert Drew, second. At Albury: Andrew Douglass, John
Crain, single.

Tuesday, S.—Alfired Neate, first, Charles H. Höberus, special, for
proof of debia. 10. At Matitand: Thomas F, Hope, single.
Wednesday, S.—Burnett Phillips, finst, 18. Suphen Richardson,
Alexander Nicoll, Robert King, Samuel Asbou, third. John
Rohinson, second. John Monds, single.
Thursday, S.—William Nason, first, William Newland, special,
18. Al Mathaws: John Craig, Dennis Gayner, single.
Friday, S.—Archibaid M'Neill, adjourned exam. W. Ponder, single.
Lev, Edward Hill, Edward: Michael Bearley, second.
John M. Schard Hill, Edward: Michael Bearley, second.
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Funday, 10.—At Bathwrst: Alfred Neate, William Nason,
second.
Wednesday, 11.—James Lane, John X. Gray, Francis Green,
single. George S, Peel, Joseph Lloyd, first, James Walker,
second.
Thursday, 12.—Evan Morris, first.
Friday, Il.—James Mahwst: Robert Drew, third.
Wednesday, 13.—James Molsh, third. At Maitland: Evan Mortis,
Friday, 13.—Or Honnay Welsh, third.
Wednesday, 22.—James Walker, George S, Peel, Joseph Lloyd,
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Wednesday, 25.—James Walker, George S. Peel, Joseph Lloyd, third,

Thursday, 26.—At Bathurst: Michael Brearley, Alfred Neate,
William Nason, third.

Fjiday, 77.—John Macdonnell, third. At Fass: Barnett Phillips,
third.

Friday, March 6.—At Mattland: Evan Morris, third.

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CRETIFICATE MESTINGS.

Tuesday, February 3.—Joseph Rioberts, Edward Nichols, Lewis and Charles Spencer, Elizabeth Nutt, John Bestson, Neil M'Ars, James Skuth (of Morvys), Chajstopher Cosmolly, Charles D. O'Cosnell.

Fuesday, 16.—William Bagnall, Richard Newman, James Sawtell, John Bennett, Grouvener Francis, Robert Lean, Tuesday II.—James Anderson, Thomas Robinson, Robert Benjamin Jeffers, William Horne, Fatrick Arthur Mason, Joseph Cavillon, William Byras, Patrick Arthur Mason, Joseph Cavillon, William Byras, James Milland, Thomas Andaley, Joseph Cavillon, John Horstey, James Williams, Thomas Andaley, Joseph William Warner, James Scowden, William March P. Beschay, March 2.—William Warner, James Scowden, William McCarroll, Samuel Fashisson, John Head, William Brett, Tuesday, 10.—Alfred Sichler.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

SAYUNDAY.

Before Barlow, charged with Mesers. Oaley, J. H.

Kose, and G. Hill.

George Barlow, charged with having stolen a pair of boots, valued at 10s. 6d., espeed for sale at the shop of James McCarthy, William street, pleaded guilty, and was activened to be imprisoned three calendar months.

Mary Ann Greed was summarily convicted of having stolen an unbrella the prespecty of G. F. Preddy, George-street, and was sentenced to be imprisoned fourtoen days.

William Haywood, convicted of having, in a public place, made use of obscene language, was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10s., or to be imprisoned forty-eight hours; and, for having assumited the officer who took him into custedy, was further sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s., or obe further imprisoned forty-eight hours.

Margarst Donovan was fined 20s., or in default of payment to be imprisoned seven days, on conviction of having made use of obscene language.

Michael Jones, for rictous conduct while drunk, was sentenced to pay 10s., or to be imprisoned seven days.

An sfillation case was called on, but the defendant not appearing, a warrant was issued, service of summons having been proved, for bits apprehension. Mr. McKenna appeared on the simpons. Mr. McKenna appeared on the summons. Mr. Forester replied that beatardy acres are greinded from the operation of Str John Joryin' Act gave the right of appearing by counsel or attorney to answer the summons. Mr. Forester replied that basiardy cases are greinded from the operation of Str John Joryin' Act.

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THE FOOR BOR.—Received—nil; rolloved three persons,
THE ROSTRE.—Monday, February 2nd, Messre. R. S.
Ross, Onley, Murphy, and Pearse; Tunaday, 3rd, Messre.
Rogg, Day, and Levy; Wednesday, 4th, Messre. G. Rill,
Caldwell, Neale, and Armitage; I thursday, 5th, Messre.
Kemp, Speer, Levey, and Bitrell; Friday, 5th, Messre.
Cook, Cooper, and Smithers; Saturday, 7th, Mr. Burdekit.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

BANCO COURT. DICKSON V. PITEME COURT.

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Welham; York and another v. Raise; Davis v. Nash.

MANYAN'S OFFICE. O'FFERAIL V. the Attensy-Goageal, two
discharges; Wentworft W. Gurner and another, examination;
MADFORd v. Mackett, minutes; Caldwell v. Fox, proposal; re H.
Millord's coals, taxation.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT. The sittings for this month commence this morning, when the undefended cases as far as No. 246 will be taken. To-mornow the last number will be 432, and on Wednesday the residue will be disposed of. Defended causes will be commenced on Thursday, and jury causes on Monday, the 23rd instant.

ANOTHER MAIL ROBBERY ON THE NORTHERN ROAD.

(From the Mailland Mercury, of Saturday.)

We have again to announce the fact that her Majesty's mail has been stopped and robbed by armed men on the Great Northern Road. The following particulars of the occurrence have been kindly communicated by Mr. Jot es (District Court Beiliff), who was one of the passengers:—

The muil left Muswellbrook for Singleton on Thursday night, about ten o'clock. Shortly afterwards, a passenger who was scated on the box by the side of the driver, noticed four men on homeback, who were apparently endeavouring to get ahead of the coach. In this they succeeded; and it is believed that they were then hastening on to secure a safe place for stopping the coach.

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At about eleven o'clock, or perhaps half an hour later, when the mail was some two miles and a half this side of Mus welibro k, and close to a culvert at. Black Hill, two men, fully armed, aprang from the side of the road and eleved the heads of the leading horses, whilst two others rushed out, and presented revolvers at the driver and the passenger on the box.

The passengers were then ordered out of the coach, and mide to take up a position near the railing of the culvert; and whilst one of the rubbers mounted guard over the coach and borses, and also kept watch upon the passengers, the others broke open the smil bags, and, taking out the contents, selected what appeared most desirable. One man, a tall, muscular, detrimined looking fellow, who took the principal part in the proceedings, cut open the cushions with the sir of one experienced in transactions of the kind. The booty obtained from the mail bags is said to have amounted to between £700 and £800 in value; but we cannot vouch for the accuracy of the calculation. The passengers were also robbed—one of them of about £16, and the coachman of his watch and £13.

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Rallwar Accident. The deader was a sight shock only felt by time liligence of the robbery to the police, and, of the railed passengers was started to Muswellbrock to communicate in the first having and the coachman of his way, threatening to blow his brains out if he attempted to return to Muswellbrock. This threat would probably have been carried into ex

On the mail reaching the Chain of Ponds, a measure was started to Muswellbrook to communicate intelligence of the robbery to the police, and, of course, the police at Singleton were also informed of the matter on the arrival of the coach there yesterday morning.

Three of the four men were dressed in dark clothing, viz, short pilot jackets, and dark felt hats; the other were a white jumper or coast, and a white falt hat. All had blackened faces, but one had in addition a veil of some white material. Three of the gang before referred to—appeared to recognise Mr. Jones, who was able to take such a survey of his figure as would, it is hoped, enable him to do like wise should the fellow be apprehended.

Our Singleton correspondent sends us the following additional particulars:

Friday, 5-20 p.m.

Briday, 5-20 p.m.

The down mail was stopped last night at half past eleven, two miles this side of Muswelbrook, by four armed men, disguised, who erdeged the coachman to stop, and ransacked the mail bags, whose contents were completely guted. Three male passengers and one female passenger were on the coach, who were rifted of all the money in their possession. The robbers kept the mail coach for two hours, and on leaving cautioned the driver not to return to Mussellbrook, or they would blow his brains out.

One of the robbers recognised Mr. Jones, the bailiff, one of the passengers; it may therefore be presumed that he must belong to this neighbourhood.

Great is dignation is expressed here at the conduct of the authorities for not providing sufficient police protection for the district. At least four more troopers should be stationed here.

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[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

A MAGISTRIAL inquiry was held by Mr. J. S. Parnell, J.P., on the 24th instant, at the residence of Mr. G. Buckingham, at the steamer's wharf, Gladesville, touching the death of John Young. Hugh M'Master stated that, on the 22nd instant, the steamer Emu was coming to the wharf at her usual time, about noon; as she game near the whatf, saw decessed standing on the seatis in the fore part of the vessel, near the bell, when he suddenly fell overboard; he sppared to me to have I st his balsance; he sank; I got a pole to assist him out; he came up, and sank again, and I saw him no more unfit this day, when I saw his bady on the wharf, where it new lies. G. Buckingham said that when the steamer Emu came near the wharf, about neon on the 22nd instant, he saw the deceased, John Young, standing on the forecase! of the steamer; he was into act of throwing out the rope to make fast with when the vessel caught against the pler, which caused him to fall overboard; he samk; I get into my boat, and pulled towards him; he was then above water striking out; he sank again; I could just see his head; I made a rush to him, and caught hold of a few hairs of his head, which came out in my hand it saw ho more of him until about two o'clock this day, when I saw him floating in the water about three hundred yards from the whaif; I lifted him into the boat and brought him to the whaif where he now lies. I had been gaspling and raking for him since he fell overboard. There was a heavy fresh in the river and a strong ebb tide running at the time he fell in. He was a seaman on board the Emu, was a stady man, and I believe he was quite sober. Verdict—Accidental drowning.

A caicket match was played at Ryde on the Anniversary Day between the Garibald! Club from Sydney and the Club at Ryde; the Garibald! Club from Sydney and the Club at Ryde; the Garibald! Club from Sydney and the Club at Ryde; the Garibald! Club from Sydney and the Club at Ryde; the Garibald! Club being the winners, beating the Ryde Club in one inni

Tarban Creek, under whore skilful treatment he has almost quite recovered.

QUEENSLAND.

By the Yarra Yarra we have papers to the 29th ultimo:—The Gueensland Times states that on Saturday evaning the 24th ultimo, a deputation, consisting principally of gen'ilema connect d with the commercial interest, waited by appointment on the Hon. A. Macalister at the Club House. The object of the interview was to draw the attention of Government to the large and increasing import of dutiable goods acress the Southern bender; and the expediency of establishing acut tom house or othergments of collecting duties. It was computed that at least seventy stations in that portion of the colony receive their supplies from Maidand, thus causing loss to the revenue, as well as prejudicing the interest of the commercial ecommunity, whilst at the same time police protection is afferded to the inhabitants of these districts at the public expense. As steps are now being taken to open up the navigation of the Darling River, it may also be anticipated that large quantities of dutiable goods will also be in reduced into Queenaland from that direction in a abort time. A seizure of goods which had crossed the frontier without paying duty, had, on one occasion, been made by Mr. Chartres, but asit appeared that he had be in instructed to make no further seizures, the illegal importations were not only continued by the Martland merchants and agents, but were actually on the increase. Mr. M. calister, in reply to the representations of Mr. Murphy and the other gentleman. When the seizure reference is a subject would be hought fedore Parliament at the commencement of nock session, and in the meantime that instruction would be given to seize all dutiable goods introduced by lard; and, if nocessary, the strength of the Berder Parol would be increased. He had not been a member of the Government when Mr. Chartres made the sinure referred to, and had not since become aware that instructions to the effect that goods should be allowed from the service of

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—A passenger informs us that the train from Newcastle, on Thursday afternoon, when approaching a crossing, and before arriving at the Hon ysuckle Point station, ran against a partian of the gate at that crossing, and knocked it, of course, all to pieces. There was a slight shock only felt by the passengers, and on our informant looking out of the carriage he was in—the first after the engine—he saw potitions of the gate and pieces of the wooden step of the extringe lying on the ground. There was a sme slight damage done to the engine also—for, after an attempt to go on, it was found necessary to send to Newcastle for another, and there being none at the station with steem up available, a delay ensued, causing the train to be much later than usual in arriving at Maitland. Maitland Mercury.

Mattland Hostital.—From the Treesurer's statement, which we had an opportunity of seeing on Thursday, it appears that the receipts for the past quarter, including a balance of £77 9s. 5d. in hand at its commencement, amounted to £226 9s. 5d., of which \$25 8s. assisted by subscriptions and donations. £5 had been viriled by police fines, and £15 12s. had been contributed as the proceeds of Dr. Doyle's lecture. The expenditure had amounted to £292 7s. 613, leaving a balance of £65 18s. 14d. to debit.—Mercury of Saturday.

The cargo of the St. Cermaine, from Bordenax.—Spirits, Wines, c.—Mesra. W. Dean and On request us to direct expectal attention to their very important sale as above, this day, at half-past lines and the situation of the received of the situation to its sale, this day, at the residence of direct streaments.—Abv.

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We have been derived by John G. Cohen to call the attentio

WORK.

And, while thus a celf-denier Bunds the stalwarth self-relier, Bravely batting on, Though alone,—he soul slive Ever stoutly dared to shrive But saw the battle won. Though the path be there and briar, Every step shall bring then higher To Creation's prize;
With "Excelsior" on the flag, Thou shall tread the topmost crag.
And soar into the skies?

MARYIN TUPPER,

"Work is prayer." Some such thought as this has become backneyed through frequent repetition—and through truth. For thoughts asere itse that have not in them some elements of couls a they will, the true is still terminal the false is still temporal. The false rises like a fair plant upon the earth, bursti's may be into glordous blowsom, and we respect it in its beauty. But the time shall come when its leaves shall flag, its flowers decay, and its refuse taint the air. Shall we then respect it? Nay, the noblest among as will bid root it out. The truth never rises, never falses, are plands, rains, and too glaring sunchine, come between us and its pure beauty, and so it seems to be lost sometimes, but the reason is that we cannot seen between us and its pure beauty, and so it seems to be lost sometimes. But the reason is that we cannot seen between us and its pure beauty, and so it seems to be lost sometimes. And is the grand cld thinkers clubbed together their emphatic verbe, and, realizing a mighty truth, they said "To labour its to pray." Do our praying ones the control of the pray." However, the would wise the control of the pray. They can be the said that ye would wield a fortune, run a race, or write a volume? Oh, Workers, noble Workers levy five among you believe that prayer is labour.

Work! I will not speak now of everyd work. There may be some idlers even in "the world's great field of battle," whose incremes has not found a sufficient of the prayer of the prayer of the world of the prayer of the

would work on the ir Lord's own day for Him-who worked for them all His life, died for them, and lives again to work for them, for ever - me they work for themselves on all the other six, what c'iffeatence there would soon be. Why not Christians banded together on all hands to work? When a fire is raging how quickly men form in line to the nearest water and hand bucket after bucket uttil its rage is subdued. The world is flaming; the waters of life are at hand; are there none to cast on the fire?

flaming; the wavers or me are as many, more no more to cast on the fire?

My words are inarticulate to do more than faintly cutline my subject, May a b tter tracker than I exalt the value of labour, and teach with power

A LIBRARY AND A GARDEN.—The combination of what occupies the mind as well as the body is the meet beneficial to the human constitution. No relaxation appears more favour-ble to both health and happiness than the use of a well selected library and the culture of a garden; for, while a selection of good books offers the enjoyment of a free and uninterrupted intercourse with the most excellent of mortals, of every age and country, without being disturbed by their failing, the culturation of the art of gardening offers to us that wholesome exercise and motion in the open air, which are absolutely necessary to the well-being and prosperity of all our bodily organs. Therefore a mode of life which permits us alternately to occupy the mind and body in the study, and in the garden, not only will preserve the health of the body, but likewise improve the strength of the mind. In fact, there is no dead season for him who delights in cultivaring his garden as well as his mental powers.

The TREE-CLIMBING FISH,—The general character of these curious fishes was known to the ancients, Theophristus, in one of his treasises, says that in India there are certsin little fishes which leave the rivers for a time and return to them again, and that they resemble the fishes called by the Greeks myzinos, or mullets. M. de Dalderf stated to the Linneau Sciety that he himself had taken an ombes in the act of ascending a palm tree which grew near a pond. The fish had reached the height of five feet above the water, and was going still higher. In the effort to do this it hold on by the back of the tree, by the preopercular spines, bent its tail, and stuck in the apines of the anal; then released its head, and raising it, took a new hold with the pre-operculum higher up.—Cassell's Notewal History.

"Goilso" to six Burkin —A poor Irishman, seeing a crowd of people approaching, saked what was the matter. He was answered, "A man was going to be buried." "Oh, replied he, "I'll stop and see that; for we cerry men, and women too, to be buried in o

distribution

LAWS, UMREPHALED AND BENEFICIAL,
BUT DISREGARDES.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Six.—I propose, with your leave, to draw the a tention of both the releve and the ruled to a few smoothnests which are my disuacto have passed out of mind. The neglect of some of the provisions of law which I shall entimerits is a citily source of annovance in the city.

Boos.—If any dog shall is any street or upon any highway rush at or attack any person, or horse, or builoot, whereby the life or limbs of any person; shall be endangered, or his property injured, the eware or keeper of every such dog shall for every such offence pay a ponalty of not joes than 30s. nor more than 25, over and above the amount of any damage which such dog may have occasioned. Any constable having charge of a division or district who shall neglect to report any unregistered dog which shall be kept within his district shall forfeit a sum of not less than 16s. nor more than 30s. for every such dog which shall be kept within his district shall forfeit a sum of not less than 16s. nor more than 30s. for every such dog which he shall so full or neglect to report.

GUNDOWERS—No design in gunpowder shall have or keep, at any one time, within any city or towa, more than 2 cwt. of gunpowder, nor any person not being a dealer, have or keep more than 1 cwt. on pain of forfeiting all the gunpowder beyond the quantity allowed, and the barrels in which it shall be, with a ponalty of 2s. for every pound of gunpowder beyond such allowed quantity.

CRULITAT TO ANIMALS.—Any person who shall cruelly best, ill-trest, overdrive, abuse, or torture any animal, or cause any animal to be carried or conversed, is nor appear any which any person who shall cruelly best, ill-trest, overdrive, abuse, or torture any animal, or cause any animal to be carried or conversed, is nor appeared by a penalty not exceeding £5; and any penson who shall one we suffering shall forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding £5; and sany penson who shall one or early any animal, or easy spenson having the

Your obedient servant.

January 30.

MRDALS WORN BY VOLUNTERES.

To the Editor of the Hereld.

Sin.—I am afraid that your correspondent "X." who heads his letter as above, is one of those splenetic and hilkus individuals whose greatest pleasure in life is to throw a west blanket over the efforts of other persons who, having systems of a more regular and happy disposition, teel animated to join with ardour, and carry out with applirit, any publid movement for the benefit and improvement of themelves and the commonwealth, such as Volunteering. Men of this cort, utterly incapable of disringuishing themelves in any one thing, or of looking with pleasure at the better fortune of their neighbours, usually vent their envy and disappointment in some such manner as "X." has done in your issue of Friday—commencing in the usual sterotyped would-be friendly syle, and terminating with insulting heimustions and attempts at ridicule.

No man more than myself, and every respectable member of our Brigade, has a geaster admiration for the gallant rediiers, and saliors, who have fought and bled for their country, and have bravely earned the homourable distinctions which rest on their breasts; and I indiginantly deny, on behalf of my brother volunteers and myself, that any one amongst us would meanly pretend to their honours, without having fairly won them, nor ape "the old soldier," as "X." inchantes.

We pretend to be nothing more, nor less, than volunteers, who came forward, whon danager threatened, to serve, so far as one abilities would go, in the protection of our hearths and homes; and so doubt, should occasion serve, there would be found amongst us men as brave and devoted as any who have died for deer Old England.

Our brigade is essentially a "life Brigade," such as are formed all over England, and great trouble has been taken by the authorities to encourage velunteers to obtain proficiency in the use of their weapons. For such as purpose was established the Rational Association in England, and sentilly "life brigade," s

THE WINNER AND WEARER OF THE MEDAL.

For the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—in reply to a letter in your issue of yesterday signed "a Married Sallor". I would say it is a pity he does not write the truth. He would make your readers believe he is over-worked; I wonder he itid not say—and baddy fed. The facts are that a collier vessel risense in Sydney till her ourge is sold and discharged, and then awaits a fair wind. All this ranges over prhays from three to twelve days; a run of a few hours brings them to Newcastle; there they take their turns to kad, and again wait for a fair wind. This averages from see day to seven; the loading takes only a few hours, the discharging in Sydney of a vessel carrying 100 tons, about the and a half day. From this will be seen that two-thirds of your correspondent's time is uncompled. Is this hard work? Your "Married Sallor "is well paid and well fed, and only works one-third of the time a common labourer slose!

I would sak this Benedict if he was ever required to keep a watch except his vessel was annohoosed in a fairway? A sailor would not have grambled about keeping a watch when necessary for the saidsy of his vessel. You " Married Sallor "Is well your a watch when necessary for the saidsy of his vessel. You " Warried Sallor "ould not have grambled about keeping a watch when necessary for the saidsy of his vessel. You " " a watch when necessary for the saidsy of his vessel. You " I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

ONE OF THE CRAFT.

THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON'S STUDENT DAYS .- Pre

The Emperon Natoleon's Student Days.—Preparations have been made at Augsburg for a general meeting of all the former alumni of the two gymnasiums of that city during the present month. Among the persons invited is the Emperor Napoleon III., who studied there from 1821 to 1823. The scholastic reports of these years show that in the former the son of the Dutheso of St. Leu stood the twenty-fourth of eighty pupils, and in the latter the mineteenth of seventy. In the latter he was included in the prize list, with the remark that he would have stood higher had he been better aquainted with the German language. He was inscribed as a native of Paris, and a resident of Rome. The ex-Queen of Holland only resided a short time at Augsburg on a visit to her brother, Prince Eugene, then Duke of Leuchtenburg.

The Women Rathen Lier Invasion.—A letter from Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, where the rebels were expected every hour, says:—"The women saker like the invasion. It is dod that fir less anxiety was exhibited by women than by men. They sat tempquilly on their doorsteps, and only the older one appeared desirous to leave. The young one had heard that Southerners were gentlemasly and often good-looking. Female curiosity was excited and anticipated no harm. The girls, therefore, we as a lively as at a strawberry festival, and trothed shout with supreme indifference. 'I just feel like laughing all the time,' was the remark of one madden, which well illustrated the semiment of the rest."

Charl Jack.—Where is the Cheap Jack of a dozen or fifteen years ago—the genuine gilb-tongued, leather-lunged, ready-witted London graft up a s Yorkshire stock, who would offers a razor for five a hillings, and then, coming down in price, would add a bread-tray, throw in three silver spoons, and top up with a hearth-broth, or a bridle, or a looking-glass, when the lot was "sold again." for half a-crown? Where be his gibes now—his flashes of merriment that were wout to ach his suddence in a root, as when, for instance, having rapidly extelled the

Musins, L. E. Threikald and Co. beg to direct attention to the sales advertised by them for this afternoon, on Market Waarf, comprising the cargo of Robert Town timber on Highlander, and Addings bay and bran og attol,

MBRGANTILE AND MONEY ABTICLE, Tru amount of Customs duties

Total The Customs revenue collected during month of January amounted to £62,945 13s.
7d. For the corresponding month of the year, 1862, the receipts were £52,194 7s. 11d. There

1802, the receipts were £02,194 78. 11d. There is, therefore, an increase of £10,751 5s. 8d., or 20) per cent on the revenue of the month.

The following table will show the amounts received during the month of January, of the years 1861, 1862, and 1863:—

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The sales by section on Monday (this day)

The sales by auction on Monday, (this day), comprise the cargo of wines, ex. St. Germaine, from Bordeaux, and spirits, &c., by Messrs. W. Dean and Co.; and the cargo of Hobart Town timber, &c., ex Highlander, and Adelaide hay and bran, &c., ex Athol, by Messrs. L. E. Threlkeld and Co.

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THE increasure rain that has fallen during the week has caused business, both wholesals and retail, to be dull. Storekeepers are anticipating that, as soon as fine weather sets in, business will be brick. The market are without any alteration.

Tess have an upward tendency. Beat congons are quoted from \$7.1 for to £10 to per chest. The market is bare of green tess, which command high rates.

Bugar.—Company's No. 2, £31 to £36 per ton; smowdrops, £36 to £37 per ton.

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Erandy.—Martell's £5s per gallon; pale brandy £85 to £69 per dozen.

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Gin (key brand) £56 de per gallon.

English Alc.—Buars, No. 3, £37 to to £10 the per hogshead.

Draught porter scarce.

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Tobacco.—Colonial tobacco in good demand at 5s tod to 5s per 100.

Woolpacks, 5e 6d to 5s per h. Cigars, No. 1, 55e to 100 per 100.

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Carriage.—Carriers are more ready to sengage, and storekeepees tess inclined to hire at late high rates ruling. In the towns of a short time prices will fall to their usual rate.

Most.—There has been a moderate supply of what this week, which changed hands at 4s 10d to 5s per bushel. Some of the scatters are the olding for higher rates.

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Bruad, id per 2 lb. loaf wholesale; idd retail.

Green Food.—Lucaine, 9d per dosen bundles wholesale; la retail.

Foultry.—Fowls, 2s 3d to 2s 9d per pair wholesale, 3s to 3s 6d retail.

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Vegetables are becoming more pleatified. Potatoes, 10s to 13s per sext. wholesale, 1s to 11s petail. Potatoes, 10s to 18s per sext. wholesale, 1s to 11s petail; pumpkins, 2s to 3s per sext. wholesale, 3d per 1s. petail; pumpkins, 2s to 3s per sext. wholesale, 3d per 1s. petail: calcus; 1ds to 15s per dosen wholesale, 3d per 1s. petail: calcus; 1ds of per dosen wholesale, 3d per 1s. petail: all to 1s per dosen wholesale, 3d per 1s. petail: all to 1s per dosen wholesale, 1s 6d retail; salt butter, 9d to 1s 3d per 1s. wholesale, 1s 6d retail; salt butter, 9d to 1s per 1s. wholesale, 3s der to 1s per 1s. wholesale, 9d to 10d per dosen wholesale, 1s to 1s 2d retail; salt butter, 9d to 1s per 1s. wholesale, 3d to 4d per 1s. wholesale, 9d to 10d retail; jonale, 1s to 1s per 1s. wholesale, 9d to 10d retail; jonale, 1s to 1s per 1s. wholesale, 9d to 10d retail; jonale, 1s to 1s per 1s. wholesale, 3d per 1s. petail: Tallow.—Prime station tallow in demand, \$27 to \$23 per ton; bolling lailow, market bare, quotations at \$23 to \$25 per cour.

Buttcher: Meat.—Beef 1st to 1s per 10s lbs. wholesale, 3d per 1s. retail; sutton, 4d per 1s. per 1s.

STOCK AND STATION REPORT.

[THOMAS CADELL.]

Stations.—The heavy and timely fall of rain will cause an active demand for good stations. I have a splendid sheep property for sale on the Culgos and Bokira Rivers.

Fat Cattle.—Heavy rain will retard the arrival of stock, and, there being but few lots on the road, high prices are likely to rule for some time, appecially if the west weather continue.

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[DODDS AND CO.]

Fal Cattle.—There has been a great difference in the price of cattle during the week; for instance, Parnell's draft sold as under, 100 of the best for Sydney market, at \$2 100 per head, the remaining 61 head at \$2 100, for Maitland, M'Kenzie's culls, 81 head to a speculator, at \$5 15 0 dper head; the best having gone on to be a preculator, at \$5 15 0 dper head; the heat having gone on to head. Many of the transied cattle, from \$27 to 8 down to \$4 per head. Many of the transied cattle, from \$27 to 8 down to \$4 per head. Many of the transied cattle, to the strate supply. Beef has risen to deper be in town.

Fat Sheep.—There were three flocks of sheep in this week, viz., Elford's eves and weithers, which sold in lots to the trade, at 10s. 10d to 11s each. Parnell's weithers, from Warrah, at 1 is \$4, bought for the Sydney market. King's weithers, from Booleroo, at 50 10/40, pur shased by a Newcastle firm.

Working's bullocks are selling at from \$80 of \$21 per pair.

Store Sheep are in better demand.

Store Cattle, if well grown and tolerably well brad, would now at 10 to 10 to

Oh, juckless is the unequal love that the stern engic and devoted Have pledged in the depths of the mountain grove, In some forgetful hour :

distant sky,

And his lonely pale bride must vainly sigh
In her deserted boyer, And juckjess is her ford's return, though the pale dove's heart for that hour doth burn, and bracets its strength his prondness to learn:

The earnest, poor, gentle dove!

Here'sts never excessing discord heard, and her breast has never by risky been uttred,

She mates not that highborn and furrious bird;

There's death in an eagle's love!

Their paths are as wide apart as are those of the moratag and evening star,
And his wild schievements her soft thoughts mar,
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And addy hor van tears start;
Already unloved, already found weak, her lord his revenge on his
choice doth wreak,
Plunging the death from his sharp cruel beak
Deep into her patient heart.

ARIEL.

A PEEP AT THE BLUE.

The grey skies may frown on us many a day,
And the rain may consciously fall,
And we never may find one observing sun-ray;
But yet there's an ead to it air.
Out falls, by new brightness, agin to renew,
A subblew of light shall burns on our view,
And we'll smile when we gain a Freeh peep at the bine.

Though sunk are our hearts beneath woe upon woe,
Till we sliver and shrink from giee.
And fancy all mirth but a mere surface-show,
Yat to as even joy may be:
Our faith, by new brightness, again to renew.
A natible of hope shall burst on our view,
And we'll smile when we gain a fresh peop at the blue.

Bemember, though stormy and dark is the sky, Behind it the sun is still bright, And think, when be wildered by sorrows you lie, God's choice is best—darkness or light! Though no brightness you see your faith to renew, Yet trust in the rainbow that's now lost faith to renew, And deepart not to gain a fresh peep at the black

CONGENIAL SPIRITS. CONGENTAL BY INALEST LAND.

ETR to eye! and, oh, the glance
Thrills through either startled soul;
Waking from this world's deep trance,
Breaking from its cold control,
Beach can see, in him conception,
Visions of a half-known land,
And with passion fraught reception,
They are clasping—hand to hand!

""" At the hand! and, oh, the tough Hand to hand! and, oh, the touch Seems like some recovered joy, And which now felt, the' felt so more Time nor distance can destroy; Delirious tremor shakes each pulse, They meet and dread to park, And, tearing either hand away, They are clinging—heart to beart!

Heart to heart! nor will they doubt
It thus shall ever be;
Yet the moment onward comes
That shall their coldness see,
When there two, now fond and true,
Shall neither past to meet nor park,
Yet not the less in heavan they'll be.
United heart to heart,

DECOUCE STORES,— Reserva DUSHAM and IRWIN are prepared to receive wool, sheepakina, tallow, hides, do., for falls by suction or privately, at their Produce Styres, Circular Quay.

Liberal advances made on wool, rhespakina, tellow, and hides consigned to them for sale or shipment.

Ofroniar Quay, 1st October.

Manufacturers to her Majesty's Honorable Board of Works.

These shutters are in one sheet, without chains, rivets, or gine; are both fire and third proof, require no machinery, and can be easily fixed by any workman. Clark shutters are fitted at the Royal Exchange, London London and Westminster Royal Military Staff College Royal Military Staff Royal Military Sta

Standard Gold-mounted Cameo Minature and Dress Brocches
Bracelets, Neckleis, and Barrings
Albert and Guard Chains
Lockets, set with Diamonds and Pearls
Stude, and Sleeve Links
Gentlemer's solid Signet Rings, Hall marked
Ladics' Fancy Rings, in grest variety
Splendidly chassed Gold Thimbles
Gold and Silver presentation Pen and Pencil Cases
Extra-large Silver Futit Knives
Silver Flower-holders
Jet Neckleis and Bracelets
Jet Neckleis and Bracelets
Also, a few first-class Ladics' and Gentlemen's Gold
Watches, just unpacked, ex mail steamer Madrae, at
A. BLAU'S, 9, Hunter-street, first floor.

A GRICULTURAL SEEDS.

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A GRICULTURAL SEEDS, &c.—The undersigned beg to inform their country constituents and others that the arrival of the Damascus will enable them to receive orders for their colebrated guines packages of Vegetable SEEDS, as well as the following most choice kinds of Farm Seeds, which (on account of the past season in England and the Continent being most productive) are remarkably fine as regards quality.

Hop Trefoil (admirably adapted for this climate). Cocksfoot, Phleum Pratense or Timothy. Holcus Lanstus, Holcus Saccharatus.

Anthoxanstrum Odoratum, or Sweet Vernal.

Festuca Orina, or Sheep's feacute.

Agostis Stolonifera—Foe Pratensis. These two grasses are invaluable, and ought to be generally cultivated.

Lawn Grass. Silky mixture for swards, lawns, or cricket grounds.

Mixed Mendow Grass. A mixture of some of the next

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Lucerne Seed, Perennial Red Clever or Cow Grass.
White Dutch Clover, Italian Rye Grass (pure kind).
Spring and Writer Tares and Rye.
Mangold Warzel (long red and yellow kinds).
Field Turnip Seeds (Skirvinge and Pomeranium),
Sorghum Saccharatum, Canary, Honny, and Bape, Linseed.
Also all kinds of Flower and Vogetable Seeds, separate or made up in packages as suitable for a private garden.
FERRIS and SON, Pitt-street, near Victoria Theatre,
Sydney.

NEW SOUTH WALES WINES.—On SALE, of the finest quality, which will bear comparison with any wines of their character. Guaranteed to keep in draught or finest quality, which will bear comparison wi wines of their character. Guaranteed to keep in drau in bottle—in any part of the world.

Burgundy.

The justly celebrated Tokay is unrivalled, and require only a trial to prove that New South Wales can produce worthy of pairwage.

G. S. LEATHES and CO., 1, Wynyard-street. GUINNESS' XXX Dublin Stout, just received, in excellent condition. H. MACHEN, 183, Pitt-st.

A DELAIDE FLOUR.—Beeby and Dunstan's, Steven's, and other first-class brands, always on SALE. BRILBY and SCOTT.

POR SALE.—Chill FLOUR, guaranteed quality, in 100 lb. bage. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

A KERMAN'S CHERSE, ex Light of the Age, new landing. ALLAN, STREET, and FORTON.

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Tupentine, in drums and cases
Raw and boiled oil, in hogsheads and drums
Colas cil, in ditto and ditto
Olive oil, in half-jars and hogsheads
Palm oil, in hogsheads
White and red lead, dry colours
Ground neints Willie Ground paints
Kerosene and paraffine oil.
ELLIOTT, BROTHERS, 181, Pitt-street. I RON TANKS for SALE, with taps and connecting pipes. Mr. POTTER, Jamison st. next to Dyer's.

A MERICAN Mail Carts, to carry six passengers, £35 cach. S. HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pitt-street. R COFING FELT.—Anderson's Patent Roofing Folt, now landing, and on SALE by MACNAMARA and PHILLIPS.

TOR SALE by the undersigned, who is leaving the Light hooded phaeton, with pole and shafts complete, built by Hok sand M Cormack in their best style, adapted for a medical man, and nearly new Dogoart. by Thrupp of Communication is the style hartness, only used a few times

Set single phaeton harness, made to order by Brush, of George-street, with tilbury tage Set dogcart harness, nearly new, with leading tandem harness Saddles, bridles, &c. Apply to CHARLES RICHARDSON, 1, Mona-terrace, Rushcutter's Eay.

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TO CONTRACTORS, and others.—For SALE, eight good HORSES with Harness. Can be seen by purchasers at full work upon the rall. Terms, liberal. Apply to Mr. ARMSTRONG, V. S., facing Tatterall's Pfit-street.

TOE SALE, a Four-roomed COTTAGE, with large yard, well, stable, bale and shed, with 100 square feet ground cultivated with fruit trees of all sorts. To be sold by lottery at £2 per ticket. For particulars apply to W. DOWN, Cook's River Road; or to Mr. W. FARRA, time-keeper, Glebe base stand. To be drawn on the 12th Fabruary, at the cottings.

February, at the cottage.

TO BE SOLLE, 100 TAGE, with flower and pretty four-roomed COTTAGE, with flower and four from four from from four four four from flower and from from four four four from the four four four from trees. Tickets be had at Mr. W. of the Proprietor, Mr. rarramatta Road, Gebe; or of the Proprietor, Mr. rarramatta Road, Gebe; or of the Proprietor, Mr. rarramatta Road, Gebe; or of the Proprietor, Mr. LILLIAM DOWNS, at the cottage, Cook's River Road, near St. Peter's. To be drawn for on 1 Mr. February.

POR SALE, six HOUSES in Exeter-place, built of brick, atone foundations; two brick and stone comented, in Campbell-street; two brick and stone, and one weatherboard with zinc root, in a lane leading from Campbell-street to Eneter-place. These houses are newly shingled and painted; water laid on. Title first-rate, Apply to Mr. RUSSELL JONES, solicitor, Castiereaghstreet, Sydney.

SHEEP FOR SALE.—For SALE, at Glen Innes.
7000 SHEEP, viz.,
1000 ewes, 5 years old
1000 ditte, 6 ditto ditte

2500 4 years old wethers
2500 3 ditto ditto ditto.
The Gien Innes and Mole River sheep are well known to
be first-class. 4000 of the above wethers are now sit for the
butcher.
The wethers can be calivered any time, the ewes about
the first of March next.

A. J. MINESC.

A. J. M'INNES. F O R S A L E, on the Talbragar River-2000 ewes, maidens to 5 years old, equal proportions. In New England,

In New England,
1600 maiden ewes
2500 ewes, mixed ages
2500 ewes, 4 to 7 years old
2600 fat wethers, 3 and 4 years old.
At Nulaibin, Lower Dawson,

At Nutation, across 3000 m ined weaters.
On the Mooney, or within 50 mfles of Condamina, 500 quiet young cattle, series and ages. Also, 10-8 Stations Halkits and Snow Vale, in the Maneroo district, together with 1500 cattle, more or less trict, together with 1500 cattle, more or less together with 1600 cattle, more or less.

HOW, THOMSON, and CO.

Auburn, Queensland, adjoining the well-known runs of Rawbells, Rocky Springs, and the Auburn. It consists of fire large blocks of country named Redbenk, Wondbank, Whitebank, Linkwood, and Barwood; all well grassed and watered, with open unulating ironbark ridges, selt bush plains, and box forest, being run for about 35,000 absets.

sheep.
With the station, which is in complete working order,
will be sold about
15,000 sound sheep
500 head of cattle
20 horses, teams, &c.,
For further particulars apply to CAIRD, PATERSON,
and CO., 10, Barrack-street. SALES BY AUCTION.

Household Furniture, Pianoforte, Carpets, Bedding, Paten Mangle, Steam Corn Cracker, Cooking Stoves.

Mangle, Steam Corn Cracker, Cooking Stoves.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Baraar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 c'clock, A large and varied assortment of good and useful household furniture and effects, comprising Telescope, loo, dhings, and other tables Hair-seated sofas, couches, and chairs Cane and wood-seated chairs Chiefonieres, sideboards, bookcases Chests drawers, wardrobe, washatands Tollet services, toilet tables, and glasses Towel horsee, bedsteps Chiffoniere safes, cupboards, kitchen tables Iron and wood bedsteads, children's cots Chimney glasses, oil plantings, and engravings Fenders and freirom, clocks, vases, &c. Pianoforte, by a celebrated maker New and second-hand carpets, matting Oilcloth, ruge, door mats, &c. I paient and 2 rope mangles, complete Steam corneracker Russell's American, and other cooking stoves Brass-bound writing desks, workbares. Also, 4 crates crockery, chims, and glass. And, A large quantity of kitchen utensils.

Fire Upstanding Carriage Herses.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell, on account of Mrs. Lawson, who has departed for Europe, at the Bezaar, TO-MGROW, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, Two pairs of fine upstanding carriage horses about 16 hands, good in single and double harness, and accustomed to run together.

First -class Turn-out. Sociable, Horse, and Harness.

SYDNEY LAMBERT (late salesman to Burt and Co.) has received instructions to sell by sauction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Bazzar, opposite the School of Arts.

1 bay horse, 16 hands, a thorough harness horse 1 sociable, for a family, with silver-plated harness.

YDNRY LAMBERT'S (late salesman to Burt and Co.) sale THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, will comprise the following—

the salesman to the salesman to the Lachlan to the Lachlan lay here, so clable, and harness, from Parramatta 1 handseme chesnut pony cob backneys, from Berrima 1 draught horse, from Goulburn 2 caws spitnging, well recommended 20 horses, consisting of draught, light harness, hacks, &c. Caris, trucks, drays, second-head harness, saddles, &c.

SYDNEY LAMBERT (late salesman to Burt and Co.) has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, 2 young cows, springing, expected to calve in a few days; perfectly quiet, to milk without a leg-rope, and well recommended.

YDNEY LAMBERT (late salesman Burt and Co.) has received instructions from Ford to sell by auction, at the Banaar, THIS DAY, at 'clock, opposite the School of Arts, heavy draught horses, with waggon and harness, in lots to suit purchasers. They are all stanch horses, and such subject to trial.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION at the Cattle
Market. Due notice will be given when they
strive. By order of Thomas Wade, Eq.
SAMUEL WOOLLER, auctioneer.

Horses and Carts, &c.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-atreet, THIS DAY, at I I clock,
2 heavy eart horses, subject to trial
3 good stock horses, with saddles and bridles complete
The usual lot of country horses, in good condition. Also
Horses and caria, dogcaria, spring-caria, saddles, &c.
N B — No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale. Proceeds payable immediately after sale.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Murray's residence, also his stock, consisting of

Mule
3-wheeled sociable and harmose
American waggin and harmose
Baddles, bridles, &c.
25 south country horses
2 Taraiga horses. Alse,
American concord buggy, horse, and harmose
The muni variety of horses
Baring-carts, drays, trucks, and harmose
2 Raylish carriage cases, just unpacked

20 broken and unbroken horses, at the Cattle Market Yards, Haymarket. THIS DAY.

BURT and CO. have been instructed by
Mr. M'Lean, Taralga, to sall by auction, at
their Bazaar, TRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A very superior bay gig horse
A thoroughbred black horse, got by Blacklock, his dam
by Cantab, perfect in all his paces, and a perfect
gentleman's backney. THIS DAY.

Broken and Unbent Horses, Cattle Yards, Haymarket BURT and CO. have been instructed by DURT and CO. have ocen instructed by Mr. McLean, Taraiga, to sell by auction, at the Cattle Yards, Haymarket, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. 20 broken and unirchies horses, in first-sate condition, suited for any sort of harmons work, and amongst them are some weight-carrying hackness.

American Concord Buggy, Horse, and Harness.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Barans, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

A brown horse, concord buggy, and harmess.

The horse is a good journey or town horse, and the buggy and harmess are equal to new.

Bouth Country Horses.

DURT and CO. are instructed by Mr.
Daniel O'Byrne to sall by auction, at their
Bazzar, THIS DAY, the 2nd February,
26 superior young horses, bred near Goulburn: they are
all broken in, and will be found on arrival to be an
extremely useful lot.

To Omnibus and Coach Proprietors and others.

Sning Prochold Property, Parramatta-street. DURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. John Murray to sell by auction, at their Bazzar, THIS DAY, the had February, at 11 o'clock, A really sung compact property, situate in Athlone-place, off Persuantia-street, opposite the entrance to the Sugar Werks, having a frontage to Athlone-place of 44 feet, with a depth of 50 feet. On the land are erected a wentherhoard cottage, containing 3 frome and a kitchen, 9-stalled stable and large shed, with athighed roofs, erected new about 10 mentils back.

The whole are now in ensettent order: the back remaining

mentine back.

The whole are used less order; the back premises are substantially fesced in, and well drained.

This property is for absolute sale in consequence of the owner being about to leave Sydney for Queensland, and will be found a very sung investment for anyone requiring premises suitable for the use of emultus or hackney carriage proprietors, horse dealers, dairymen, and others.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. John , Murray (the well-known horse dealer) to sell by audion, at their Barsar, THIS DAY, the 2nd February, prior to his departure for Queensland, 12 large powerful horses, suited for all kinds of work, and subject to harness trials, amongst which are 4 superior cart horses. A well-known roan cob A muls. Also, A two-wheel sociable and harness. A mule. Also, A two-wheel sociable and harness Several saddles, bridles, harness, &c.

MONDAY, 2nd February, 1863. Fine Congon Teas.

Ex Miranda.

Ex Velox.

By order of Messars, G. ... fullth, Fanning, and Co.

To Ten ... fullth, Fanning, and Co.

To Ten ... important

To W. derchants.

To Buyers for the Interior.

fo Shippers, and
The Trade Generally.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from Mesers. Griffiths, Fanning, and Co. to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd February, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely.

The undermentioned parcels of fine congon tea, viz.,

Ex Miranda,

§ 48, 43, 47—6 half-chests congon
28, 24, 53—3 chasts ditto.

M&Co. 5-6-140 chests fine congon
25-6-47 ditto ditto
28-203 ditto ditto
41—34 ditto ditto.

424 cheets.

40— 8 half-cheets congou 42— 36 ditto ditto 43— 4 ditto ditto.

The above are fine quality teas, the shipments are well-known, and appreciated as to render comment un-

MONDAY, 2nd Pebruary, 1863. Workboxes Writing Deaks Parian Vascs Dolls, &c.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd February, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The undermentioned goods, viz.,
2 cases worktozes, assorted sizes
2 ditto writing desks, ditto
1 ditto Parian vases
4 ditto dolls, consprising crying, wax, leather body, &c.
Terms at sale.

Byase' Bottled Beer.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instruc-tions to sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, February 4, 1863, at 11 o'clock pre-cisely,

EDNESDAY, 4th February, 1863.

Choice Mauritius Sugara. For Positive sale by auction. To Merchants
To Wholesale and Retail Grocers
To Buyers for the Interior
And the Trade generally,

JOHN G. COHEN has received instruc-tions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 6th February, 1863, at 11 o'clock preisely,

The undermentioned parcels of choice Mauritius sugars,

No. 10-450 bags yellow counter

11-250 ditto white counter

13-174 ditto yellow counter

5-170 ditte bold grain white counter.

Ex Heconore,

35 tons the bright createl

35 tons fine bright crystals.

The Auctioneer would remind intending buyers that the above are a choice lot of Mauritine sugars, and the whole will be for unreserved asle.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 5th February, 1863. 25 Packages of Pancy Goods Articles of Vertu, &c.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, 5th February, 1863, to commence at half-past 10 o'clock, The above goods. Turne, cash.

PRIDAY, 6th February, 1863. 60 Packages of Earthonware. From the celebrated House of E. K. Challing To Earthenware Dealors and others,

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Anction Rooms, on PRIDAY, 6th February, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, 50 packages ourthenware.

Terms of cale,

Terms at sale,

Magnificent and Superb Modern English Furniture,

Tor Positive Unreserved Sale.

Comprising
Handsome Drawing-room Suites
Ditto Dining-room ditto
Walnut and Mahogany Wardrobes
Markle Washatanay and Draming marrie Washstands and Dressing Tables
Registered Writing Tables. Also,
Framowork, in Rosewood, Walnut, and Mahogany, &c.
Highly Important To Gentlemen Furnishing
To Upholaterers
To Furniture Buyers
And the Fubilc in general.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, February 3rd, 1863, at 11 o dock precisely, 70 packages of magnificent and superb English modern furniture, viz.:—

furniture, viz. —
Drawing-room suites, in rosewood and walnut, covered to satin damask
Dining-room suites, in mahogany and walnut, covered in morçoo and horsebair
Walnut and rosewood card tables
Walnut, rosewood, and mahogany loo tables, carved pillars and claws
kany chairs, carved backs, covered in morocco and horsebair

kasy chairs, carved backs, covered in morocco and homehair
Library chairs, ditto, ditto ditto
Registered writing tables
Mahogany dining tables, 10 feet and 12 feet, with massive
cabriole legs, patent screws
Magnificent walnut and mahogany wardrobes, with
plate glass fronts, elegantly carved
Wahatadas and drassing tables, with marble tope
Wahatadas and drassing tables, with marble tope
Wahatadas and drassing tables, with marble tope
Mahogany and wahant drawers
Trafagar chairs, children's bergur chairs
Mahogany bocknesse, complete
Ditto bedsteps, with patent pans:
Ditto round sandosed washanda, fitted
Wahnut carved massic stools
Ladies' cabinettes, derby chairs
Suites of oak half furniture, consisting of carved hat and
umbrella stands, tables, bench, and chairs
Mahogany bair-stuffed morocco chairs
Sofas and couches, covered in heir and morocco
Bedroom cann-seated chairs, assorted shapes, &c.
Also,

Sofas and couches, covered in hear and morecoop
Bedroom came-seated chairs, assorted shapes, &c.

Large assortment of frame wood furniture in mahegany,
rosewood, and walmut, consisting of
Couches, aofas, ladies' and gents' easy chairs, drawing
and dining room chairs, towel horses, &c., and
feather pillows, &c.

The Auctionest directs the attention of the trade and
buyers generally to this unnearly attractive and wellselected involce of furniture, which has been got up regardlass of expense, and will be found to combine eleganos,
durability, and all the modern improvements that taste and
feather on suggest. The goods have been selected with
great judgment, and are expressly adapted for the wants of
this market. Every article has been manufactured to estithe distribute, and is wall seasoned, and cannot be surpassed.
The drawing-room entire are suited for private manufons or
first-class hotels, and combine everything that good taste
ons suggest to reader than attractive as well as useful and
truesday (day of alle), when intending buyers are invited
to inspect and judge for themselves.

Terms, liberal, at sale,

WEDNESDAY, 4th February, 1863. To Country Storehospers, Shippe To Buyers for the Interior, and

To Boyens for the Interior, and
The Trade generally.
Groceries
Offmen's Stores
Cheese
Offmen's Stores
Cheese
All new, choice, and **anonable goods, just landed.
Ex T **amasons
ax Spray of the Ocean
Ex Tiptree
Ex Nourmahal
And other late arrivals.
Positively without the slightest recerve.

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JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WED.

NEEDAY, 4th February, 1863, at 11 o'clook precisely,
Involces of grossies, oilmen's stores, &c., viz.,
50 cases Alberts half time surfaces
60 ditto ditto quarter-time ditto
5 ditto red herrings
20 ditto i-b mustards
10 ditto; b ditto
60 ditto ditto whybrow's plat pickles
50 ditto ditto quart ditto
22 ditto Cameron's plat ditto
23 ditto Molloy's ditto ditto
25 ditto Hately's ditto ditto
50 ditto Hately's ditto ditto
50 ditto Cameron's quart vinegar
25 ditto Cameron's atto
20 ditto Feest's pint pickles

ou cutto Why brow's quart vinegar
25 ditto Cameron's ditto
26 ditto Feast's pint pickies
160 ditto Why brow's half-pint salad ell
50 ditto ditto pint ditto
20 ditto ditto pint ditto
20 ditto ditto pottled fruits
25 ditto Moir's 1-lb. tins salmon
160 barrels white herrings
5 cases N. W. cheese
5 ditto prime English bacon
20 barrels fine new currants
200 boxes manastel resista, &c., &c.
The suctioner confidently recommends the shipments of ollmen's stores to the tysic and others, with the assurance that the whole will be possitively sold without any reserve.
Intending purchasers are particularly requested to be punotual in their attendance at the time named, vis.—11 o clock sharp.

Terms at sale.

Highly Important Sale by Auction, at No. 281, Premise terrace, William-street.

Cn MONDAY, February 2nd, at 11 o'clock, A Superb Drawing-room Snite, in Walnut, covered in Blue and Gold Satin Darsack, consisting of eight Chairs, Lounge, Victorian Chair, and Arm-chair, with loose holland covers.

and Gold Satin Damask, consisting of sight Chairs, Loungs, Victorian Chair, and Arm-chair, with lose holland covers.

A Magnificat Walnutwood rishly carved Chiffoniers, with plate-glass back, doors, and marble slab top, cost in London S9 guineas (undoubtedly one of the handsomes) of the control of the control of the control of the landsomes pieces of furniture in the colony)

A complete set of Hall marked Shell-pattern Silver (only once used), about 800 cos.

I crillian-tonned Racewood Cottage Pianoforts, 65 criaves, with all the latest improvements

A Superb Book-case and Ecertoire, handsomely carved and French poliahed inside and out.

Riegant Gill Cornicos and rich Satin Damask Curtains.

Valuable Ornaments, Pier-glasses, Carpets

Electro-plate

Electro-plat

M. WALTER BRADLEY has been honoured with instructions from Lewis Marks, Esq., (who is leaving for Europe per Alfred) to sell by audica, at his residence, No. 201, Premier-terrace, William-street, THIS DAY, Fobrusary Jah, at 11 o'clock precisely, The whole of his magnificent household furniture, pianofortes, allver plate, richly cut glass, &c., &c. Terms, cash.

Catalogues and cards to view may be obtained on application to the auctioneer,

On WEDNESDAY, Februsary 4th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasts.

14 Cases Blectro-plats
5 Cases Superior Cullery
8 Cases Photographic Albums, &c. Just landed ex Thames, from London.

R. WALTER BRADLEY has been favoured with instructions from the importer to sell by auction, at his Booms, 239, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, Perbusary 14th, at 11 or clock.

Seventeen cases electro-plate, cuttery, and photographic albums, dec.

Terms, cash.

On WEDNESDAY Exhaust 14th of 11 or clock.

On WEDNESDAY, Pebruary 11th, at 11 o'clock.

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At Mount Adelaide, Darling Point.

Highly Important to Farties Farnishing.

Elegant and Substantial Household Farniture.

Superb Planofortes, by embinant makers

Right-light Giase Ghandeller, richly out

Choice Engravings

Silver Plate, Electro-plate, Ornaments

Handscome Vasus, Veiver-pile Carpets

Pier Glasses, Lustres, Curtains and Cornices

Massive Spanish Mahogany Dining Table, with spare leav

Dining-roem Suite, in mercoop

Bookcases, Escrutoires

Double-winged Wardrobes

Marbie slab Washetands and Dressing Tables

Brass and Tubular Iron Edsteads

Hair Mattresses, &c., &c. Also,

A pair of magnificent bay Carriage Horses, accustomed a

single and double harness

Superior English-built Barouche

First-class Dogoart

Stable Implements, &c.

MALTER DRANIEW

M. R. WALTER BRADLEY has been honoured with instructions from Henry Mort, Eq. (who intends leaving for England per Duncan Dunbar), to sell by anction, at his residence, House Adelaide, Daving Point, on WEDNESDAY, February II., at

e of bis riages, horses, silver-mounted harman, ite, ite, ite, for, ite, form, cash.

Pull particulars will shortly be published.

Catalogues and cards to view will be issued. On WEDNESDAY, February 4th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australesia.

On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged by see water.
Ex Thames, from London,
2 Walmut Easy Chaire
1 Leether Hasy Chair
Mahogany Washatand.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Rooms, The above.

On MONDAY, 2nd February.

On MONDAY, 2nd Pebruary.

M ESSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have received instructions to sell by suction, on the premises. No. 1. Pitt-street, Redfern, TH2S DAY 2nd Pebruary, at 11 o'clock,
The citire household furniture and effects, consisting of Drawing and dining sulice, in walnus wood Dining and ito subset, couches, sofus Carpets, rugs, funders, and firefrons Engravings, chess table, and arts of Staunton's men Chiffeniers, whatnot, lamps Bedsteps and bedding, watdrobs, chests drawers Drewing tables, toilet glasses, beddteps Washstands, towel horses, bethe Small quantity of chim, glass, and plate Large supply of household lines.

Kitchen utensils, &c. No ressave.

On WEINBRDAY, 4th February.

Office Tables, Deaks
Dining, Loo, and other Tables
Chiffenieres, Sideboard, Chairs
Bedsteads, Bedding, Washetanda
Chests Drawers, Toilet Glasses, &c.

M ESSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have re ecived instructions to sell by auction, at their Rosma, 143, Piets street. opposite Union Bank, on WED-REDAY next, 4th February, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of very superior familium. Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, 6th February.

ESSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have been favoured with instructions from the Rev. A. H. Huli, M.A., who is about to leave the colony for England by the Dumean Dunber, to sell by auction, at St. Peter's Pausmage, Cook's River, on FRIBAY, 6th Petruary, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of his superior household furniture, &c.

Particulars in future advertisements.

MORT and CO. have received interactions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 1th Pebruary, All that block of land, situate at the corner of Kentstreet and Clarence-lane, having a frontage of 68 FRET, more or less, to

KENT-STREET, in the immediate neighbourhood of the wharves, and all the principal business parts of the city.

MANLY BRACH. TWO-STORY STONE-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSE.
Title, unquestionable. Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-atreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 11th Pebruary, That comfortable residence, MULGOA COTTAGE, eituate in the leading thoroughfare, WHISKER-STREET, MANLY BEACH, and containing eight rooms, plantered and papered.

couns, plantered and papered.

This is a very excellent opportunity for any one destrous to recurs a residence in this charming watering place, to be need either as a permanent residence, or to run down to at any time for a few weeks. The house is in good order, and can be visued by enquiring for the key at Mr. Savage's, shopkeeper. QUEENSLAND.

MAGNIFICENT SHERP AND CATTLE PRO-FERTY. BOONDGOMA, the splendid ratabilishment of Messrs. ALEXANDER and ROBERT LAWSON, on the river Boyne, together with about 44,238 SHEEP, 2,600 CATTLE, and 100 HORSES.

TERMS—One-third can; the residue by approved bills at 1, 2, and 3 years, with bank discount added, secured upon the stock and stations.

ESTIMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES, 90,000 SHEEP and 4000 CATTLE.

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MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 3rd March,
That magnificent sheep and eatite property, known as BOONDOOMA.

cituate on the Boyne River, Burnett District, Querasland, the Boyne, a tributary of the Barnett River. The eastern boundary is the creat of the range which divides the waters of the Stewart and the Boyne, and the western boundary extends to the open the dividing range between the Darring Downs and Burnett districts, being the great dividing range of the eastern and western waters of Australia.

It is composed partly of open forest, and partly of RX-TENSIVE PILAINS, abcunding in salt bath, and, bosides the Boyne River, which flows through its centre, there are more than a dozen tributary create, affording a newer-failing supply of water for all purposes.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Upwards of \$6000 have been expended on the following improvements:—

HEAD STATION: a beautiful cottage residence, with every requisite for the comfort of a family; a large garden, stocked with vines and choice fruit trees. A superintendent's house, overseer's cottage, ten shingled huts for abouters, coach-house and stables, and a large store built of ettne. Also, a large and excellent woolshed for 190,000 sheep; extensive grass paddocks, enclosed with upwards of four miles of fencing, a new stocky and for 5000 cattle, together with milking yards, horse yards, &c.

"y" The built of these improvements are upon purchased land.

Within a mile of the head seation, built also upon purchased land, there is a betel with all the requisite outbuildings, and a biackamith's forge, paddock, yards, &c. There are 26 sheep stations, with oitsage, huts, weodshed, paddock, yards, &c. There are 26 sheep stations, with configer a uniber of sheep yards, there are upon purchased in

SHEEP.

44,238, more or less, full particulars of ages and sexes of which may be learnt at the Booms. Pitt-street. (WARRANTED SOUND, and NEVRE DISEASED.)

2500 head, more or less, a mixed herd, the produce of a militing herd; and as the purest built have always been used, there is no quicker or finer herd in the district.

HORBER.

100 head, well bred, the young stock principally got by thorough-herd stallions.

100 near, we irred, the young stock principally gos by thorough-bred stallions.

*** THE SHEEP have been bred with the greatest care for the last 16 years, are not surpassed by any in Queensland, and the wool (mark A&RL over Bondooma) commands the highest market price.

Stores, deams, dusys, unplements and tools of all kinds, borres, ito, to be taken at a valuation.

Also, 320 acres of purchased land at cost price.

To the above simple description of this SPLEN-DID FIRST-CLASS PASTORAL PROPERTY, Mort and Co. have only to add that the proprietors most exmestly solicit inspection prior to the sale. There is simple time for intending purchasers to visit the property and judge for thetanedves

Bostock and Co.'s, landed from the Tiptres. Joseph and Sons, landed from the Nourmahal, Davis and Sons, landed from the Light of the Age. Clark and Co.'s, landed from the Light of the Age.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Piti-street, on the above day, 175 packages boots and show.

Terms at mis. Drapery, Manchester Goods, Slope, &c.

Just landed ex Light of the Age, and Damascus. THURSDAY, 5th, PRIDAY, 5th, At 11 o'clock each day.

M ESSES, CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction of their Rooms, Pitt-errest, on the above day,
Seven seasonable consignments of the above goods.
Terms, liberal.

Unreserved Sale of Drapery, &c. WEDNESDAY, February 4th. To Dyspers, Onifitters, Storekospers, and others.

M. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, WEDNESDAY, February 4th, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, 60 packages general drapery, &c., just landed, ex Damascus.

Particulars in future advertisements.

Most important to Warehousemen, Drapers, Country Buyers, and others. 542 packages New Drapery, Cotros Goods, Slops, &c., &c., just arrived ex Damascus, Light of the Age, and Spray of the Ocean. Day of sale, TUESDAY, 3rd February. M ESBRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-

by suction, at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 3rd February, at hair-past 10 o'clock by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUEEDLAY, 3rd February, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, 643 packages, comprising:

33, 36-inch grey calinos
72-inch grey abectings
Cotton ticks
Bootch twills
Bough browns
Forfars
Bolled shirtings
Twilled allesia
White calicoce
36-inch longeloths
Horrocks' ditto, A. B. H.

54 pale books
Laped sprigs
72 to 108 inch mosquito nels
Terry quits
Royal Turkish towels
Brighton towels
Blannels
Black and white ditto
64 black shapons
Linitation Welsh fannels
Bazony ditto

The Ametimasers retreets the sexual sitematon of the

The Auctioneers request the especial attention of the trade to this highly important unreserved sale of new goods, and in order that there may be time for the disposal of the numerous lots, the favour of punctual attendance is requested. Torms, Eberal, at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. Case Brandy ex Granite City. For Sale at Lamb's Wharf, MONDAY MORNING.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO, will self by suction at Lamb's Bond, Lamb's Wheef, 186 cases pale brandy. "Champagne Imperials."

Damaged by see water.

Terms, cash.

SPIRITS, WINES, &c.
The Cargo of the St. Germaine, from Bordeaux. BRANDY, In bulk and case, in great variety. Also Geneve, Whisky, Old Tom, Rum Champagne, Hock, Claret, Vermonth Port, Sherry, Masdeu, Kirsh Wasset, &c.

MONDAY, 2nd Pobruary.

Buyers,

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Messers. Levernier, Currier, and Co. to sell by succion, at their Ware-house, Pitt and O'Connell streets, TRIS DAY, at half-past 11 o'clock,

The cargo of the St. Germains, from Bordeaux.

500 cases Gustave Edouard and Co.'s brandy
400 ditto Associated Vineyard Proprietors' ditto
100 ditto Two Handred Rouillac Proprietors
400 ditto Custral Vineyard
40 ditto Utvd. Dupay, and Co.
400 ditto Imperial onguse
180 ditto Imperial onguse
BULK BRANDY.

5 begeheads 10 quarter-casks Qustave Edouard.

180 ditto Imperial cognac

BULK BRANDY.
5 begeheads 10 quarter-cashs Gustave Edou
and Co.'s
4 ditto 10 ditto and 7 octaves ditto ditto
5 ditto 29 ditto 2 ditto unadulterated cognac
9 ditto 17 ditto Grape Vine Cultivators' Compar
pa'e and dark
4 ditto 4 ditto pale Central Vineyards
5 ditto Pianets
1 ditto 20 quarter-cashs Imperial
10 ditto Four Grape
4 ditto 22 ditto pale immerial cognac
4 ditto charense
19 quarter-cash Champagne Vineyard Propriete
3 ditto Vinegrowers' dark
6 ditto ditto pale
7 ditto Hennessy's dark
10 hogsheads Martell's
Aleo,
100 cases Vermonth
100 ditto claret. "Hent Brice."

10 cases Vermonth
100 ditto claret, "Hant Brion"
400 ditto claret, "Hant Brion"
400 ditto ditto "Faure Preres"
20 ditto Keirsh Wasser
100 ditto sparhling Moselle
100 ditto ditto hock
4 hogsheads Masdeu
10 quarter-casks sherry
20 ditto ditto
27 hogsheads superior port
27 hogsheads superior port
24 quarter-casks ditto ditto
6 ditto fine port
1000 cases key brand geneva
4 quarter-casks lirish whisky
130 cases Scotch ditto
600 ditto ditto ditto Kirkhiston
10 quarter-casks ditto ditto
30 hogsheads sum
100 cases old tom, &c., &c
Terms at sale.
Nicholi's London Po

Nicholi's London Porter, For Sale to close accounts

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2nd February, at half-past 11 c'clock,

Sale by Mortgage under Power of Mortgage Deed.

MESSRS. W. DRAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auctions
at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, Sydney, TRIEDAY, and Patrusry next, at a quarter to I o'clock.
SI scree 2 roods 16 perchas of land, stinate near
Kincumbar, Brisbame Water, in the security of
Northumberland, being 50 scree 1 rood of perchass
sold as Lot 13, in pursuance of the proclamation of
27th July, 1855, and 32 areas I rood, sold as Lot 18
of proclamation of 28th July, 1857.

No reserve.

Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, &c. TUESDAY, 3rd February, at 11 o'clock prompt.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on THESDAY, 3rd Pebruary, at 11 o'clock prompt, Terms at sale.

8-4 Grey Sheetings.
8-4 Purple Prints.
On account of whom it may concern.
Demaged by sea water. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their
Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY,
3rd Fabruary, at half-past 10 o'clock,
WM in diamond, B under,
396—20 pieces 8-4 grey sheeting, much damaged
399—50 ditto 5-4 purple prints, slightly ditto.
Terms, cash.

Most Important.
To Merchants, Grocers, Country Buyers, and others.

Great Sale by Auction of MAURITIUS SUGARS. On WEDNESDAY, 4th Pobrusry

The Cargo of the Marechal Polissier.

The sugars, colored to the sugars, colored to

The above cargo embraces sugars of all descriptions from finest filly crystals to dark ratios, samples of which can be seen prior to the day of sale. The sanctionores beg to assure the trade and country buyers that the whole is for bona, fide unreserved sale.

Terms, liberal. The Balance of the Carge of
Choice Green Teas, and
Oopseld Congous.
Ex Procymatic, from Shanghai.
Percuptory Sale.
In consequence of the death of the late Mr. Junes Bunter, Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 4th February.

To Merchants, Grocers, Tes Dealers, Shippers, Specu Storekeepers, and Country Buyers. M ESSRS. W. DRAN and CO. have received instructions from R. Towns, Esq., (the
receiver appointed by the Judges of the Supreme Court of
New South Wales, in the setate of Mestre. A. F. Croom
and Co., lot only by public anction, at their Warshouse, Pits
and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 4th February,

at 11 o'clock,
The balance of the cargo of the Procymatic, from Shang-hal, including hat, including
Hysonskin tos
Guspowder
Imperial
Hyson
Twankay
Young hyson
Hyson twankay, and
Occase congress.

These tess include many sumples which are acknowledged to equal any of similar description previously received. Esamples can be obtained for figurering any time
previous to the day of sale. The shipment will positively
be closed on Wednesday neat, without regard to cost.

Turns at each

HALEY'S BRIDGE, WOOLLI ORREK,
COOK'S RIVER DAM.

Market Garden; Block of Land, about three acres
reeds, on the Wolli Creek, about a marker of
from the Cook's River Dam, known as formerly
Taylor's land.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ICHARDSON and WRENCH have réceived instructions to sell by public auction, at
he Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 6th Pebruary, at
il evalock,
all that piece of land situate at Cook's River, commenting at the south side of Haley's Bridge, being
bounded on the north by a reserved road, 6 chains
20 links, to snother reserved road; thence on the
cent by a line, 7 chains 60 links; thence on the
south, by a line to Woolii Creek; and thence by
that creek to the point of commencement.

This land adjoins Hannam's property, close to the Cook's Ever Dam; a small portion has been fenced and planted, and the residue is well-timbered, good well-watered land.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

WATERVIEW BAY, BALMAIN.

FRERHOLD COTTAGE and LAND, SHORT-STEERT, near the DRY DOCK, formerly Batty's RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 9th February, at 11 o'clock, o'clook,

I that allotment of land, No. 38 of section No. 22
block C, of the TOWN of WATERVIEW, having

All that allotment or same, two water New Lawring block C, of the TOWN of WATERVIEW, having 22 feet frontage to Short-street, on which is exceted a next Westhenbeard COTTAGE, on stone foundations, containing two rooms and kitchess, with well of good water, garden, yard, &o., at the rear.

The position of the above fresheld is one of the most desirable on this well-known estate, and only a few yards from the Dock Steam Ferry.

The cottage is substantially erected, and will be found on Enspection a combirtable resistence.

Fin on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

JOHNSON-STREET, BALMAIN.

STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE, opposite the Residence and Grounds of J. S. Mitchell, Eq., a few yards from Darling-street, and adjoining Captain Timey's pro-RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re

o'clock.

that piece of land, having a frontage of
50 FERT TO JOHASON-STREET, BALMAIN,
with a depth of about Ji feet, on which is a SUBSTANTIALLY BRECTED STONE-BUILT reSIDENCE, containing six rooms, kitchen, and evvania' room, with garden, well of water, &c., at the
rear.

rear.

This is a capital freehold, situated in one of the best
streets in this presty and favourite saburb. It is only a few
rards from Darling-street, and close to the several ferrice.
The house was formerly the residence of the late Mr.

POSITIVE SALE.
By order of the Mortgages.
LIVERPOOL-ROAD, ASHFIELD, RAILWAY STATION.

LOT 1.—FIVE ACRES 2 ROODS and 7 PERCHES, opposite the Enlivery Bridge, Liverpool Ross, includ-ting A LARGE PRODUCTIVE OROFARD, and other improvements. In one or more lots, to suit pur-

chasers.

LOT 2.—HALF-AN-ACRE of land on the Liverpoel
Road, in the centre of the village, close to the road
leading to the Station; together with the shops and
dealing theses.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the mortgages to sell by public section, at the Rooms, Pitt-struct, on MON. DAY, 16th February, at 11 c'clock, to offer for peremptory

mia.
The above valuable properties, situate near the
ASHFIELD RAILWAY. STATION.
A detailed description will be published in a future adrettiement, or may low obtained at the Rooms.
Tiffe unquiestionable. Particulars may be obtained on
application to H. Burton Resiley, Esq., Selicitor, Marpart-street.

By order of the Executors of the late Mrs. B. A. Church.

TWO VALUABLE ALLOTMENTS in Smith-stree being lots 2 and 3 of section 8, as per plan, situa between the properties of Mesers. Cole and Shoobert.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 2nd March, at 11 o'clock, The above valuable properties in the TOWN of WOLLONGONG.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE SALE of valuable Building Allotments in the LEADING THOROUGH-FARES of the City; also, SIX BLOURS of LAND, in the Town of CARRINGTON, FORT STEPHENS, known as the properties of Mr. THOMAS M'CORMACK.

FOR ABSOLUTE SALE, to close accounts. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Rooms, Pitt-sirect, Sydney, on MONDAY, 2nd
March, at 11 o'clock,
The following choice and valuable sites in the CITY of
NEWCASTLE—
ORDNANCE and WOLFE STREKTS—Corner allotment, No. 329 as per Government plan, having the
following frontages: 85 feet to Ordnance-street and
66 feet to Wolfe-street.
ORDNANCE and BARKER STREETS—Corner
Allotment, Mo. 343, as per Government plan, having
the fallowing frontages—85 feet to Ordnance-street,
66 feet to Barker-street.
CHURCH, SYDNEY, and MCORMACK STREETS
—Eight allotments, having each 35 feet frontage to
the above streets, being, a subdivision of lots E, 14,
25, and 26, section R of the A. A. Company's plan,
adjoining the lest sold to Mesers. John Chapman
and Henderson.
DABBY-STREET, or LAKE MA GOULABLE MO.D.

25, and 25, section E of the A. A. Company's plan, adjoining the left sold to Measur. John Chapman and Henderson.

DABBY-STREET, or LAKE MACQUARIE ECAD — Allotments No. 7, section J. and No. 9, section L. A. A. Company's plan, each having 65 feet frontage, with a depth of 105 feet.

BLANE-STREET, or the MAITLAND ROAD—Allotment Ro. 110, section A, having 65 feet frontage, with a depth of 155 feet.

N.B.—These blocks of land, though subdivided as above according to plan, will be offered and sold in lots of any with, to suit purchasers.

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The allotments occupy some of the best positions in flowcastle, some of them having frontages to the leading aboroughinese, and in the best business streets in the city, class to the principal public buildings, and therefore admirably edapted for business purposes; while others of from are in devasted and healthy positions, pertionizing suitable as sites for first-class residences, for which the growing necessities of the city create a great demand.

Newcastle is advantageously sinuated for great commercial unterprise. Its artensive and beautiful harbour, the in-subaustible extent and richness of its minaral resources, and being the outlet for a large area of agricultared lead of unsurpassed fertility, all point out its present and prospective value. A continuation and an extension of its immense therminus and altipring port for the several lines of rail which must uttimately traverse the districts to the north and weet, including the great trunk into Armidale, now government have but little land in Newcastle, and early beauties.

Labourse, mechanics, minara, and capitalists are camestly flevied to several mine out to several lines of rail may be as all the several to the morth of parameter.

Institutes.

Labourses, mechanics, minars, and capitalists are earnestly fluvited to avail themselves of the advantages now offered, and inspect the above sites, which will positively be disposed on the above date.

TOWN OF CARRINGTON,
PORT STEPHENS.

LOTS 1, 2, 9, and 10 of section 11 as per plan, fronting Blane and Parry street, and the reserve for public recreation.

LOTE 3 and 6 of section D, fronting Blane and King streets, and size the public recreation reserve.

Flane on view at the Roome, Sydney, where further particulars may be obtained.

POSITIVELY UNRESERVED SALE.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by T. W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pittstreet, or TURBDAY, the Art February, at It of clock, Two four-recond brick-built versacian coccupied by Mr. Wood and another:

They are erected on an allotment of the South Head Road, a little to the westward of the Tea Gardens. The Trustage is 66 feet, by depthe of 160 feet, A house, containing four recons and a skilling; directly opposite the property of Mr. Gray, but now issuanted by Mr. Sanda.

This house is built of wood, with shingled root, and foor, and two rooms above. The tenant, Mr. Gillinsts, will show the premises to purchasers.

These houses are held under one lease of 94 years from May, 1869, at a ground rest of £11 per year, payable quarterly.

The lease can be seen on application to the sustineer.

SOPHIA-TERRACE.

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Soven very neat four-roomed cottages, in Albion-street, at the south-east corner of Macquarie-street, forming the terrace well known as the property of Mr. James Redgate.

Redgate.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by J. P.

M'Kenzie, Esq., Official Assignee, to sell by
suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pite-street, on
TUESDAY, the Srd day of Pebruary, at 11 o'clock,
Seven well-bulk and neath finished cottages, each containing four rooms, Nos. 64, 65, 63, 79, 72, 74, and
76, on the north ride of Albien-street, at the junction of Macquarie-street South, forming a respectable
row of buildings, well known as Sophis-torroos,
never known to want tenants, owing to the quiet,
respectable, and healthy locality, and the good order
in which the proprietor has always kept them. They
return four guineas per week.

The houses are built of brick, and shingled roots; venetian blinds in front, and a small plot for flowers.

Terms and full particulars may be learned on application
to the auctioneer.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the
a Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on
TUBEDAY next, the 3rd February, at II o'clock,
The shop and dwelling on the Bouth Head Road,
Waverley, directly opposite the Tes Gardans, and
now known as an off and colour store, formerly a
general store, doing a very good business. The
house contains four rooms, and stands upon a block
of land sufficiently large for another home.
It is held under a lease for 97 years, from July, 1858.
Four Cottages at the Glebs, suitable for Machanios and
others of moderate incomes and small fassilist desirous
of getting out of the crowded city into a pleasant and
healthy suburb on the borders of the city boundary.

Mr. ELPHINSTONE, sen., builder, will direct any one who may apply to him about them.

This property is held under a lease for twenty-seven years and eight months from the 28th November, 1853, at a ground rent of £17 los., payable quarterly, and are lots if and 17 of Mr. Murnin's subdivision of St. Philip's Glebe land.

By order of the Mortgagess.

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feet, with very extensive Stone-built Stores and large Dweiling-House, within a few yards of that part of the Oircular Quay nastrest to the Startment Chatch and Watermen's States, opposite the south-west corner of the property so universally known as Campbell's Wharf, and desidedly one of the most desirable situations for a merchant extensively connected with the import trade, as merchandiae could be sifely deposited in his store within ten uniques of its boing landed, and the present permanent excetions can receive soveral hundred tone of goods.

and the present permanent executes on receive several hundred tone of goods.

T. W. BOWDEN is favoured with instructions of the property of the present of th south by a line westerly gradually sending towards the north, first 37 feet, then 41 feet 6 inches, and then 79 feet to the south-east corner of the premises first above described; and towards the west by the said premises 60 feet to the commencing corner.

ounded on the west by New George-stree 83 feet ounded on the south by a line 287 feet inches, and inches, and
Bounded on the north by lines making 287 feet.
Terms.—25 per cent. cash, and the balance by bills at
2, 6, 9, and 12 months bearing 8 per cent. interest.
A plan on view at the Auction Rooms.
Full particulars of Title, can be obtained from W.
G. A. Fitchardinge, Esq., Solicitor, King-street.

TUESDAY, 3rd February. Merchants, and others,

100 barrels Patrac Currants

200 cases Colman's Surch and Meastard

250 ditto Coward's Oilmen's Stores

175 ditto Batty's ditto ditto

400 packages Compou Tea, ex Adelaide, Veloz, Collingwood, &c., &c.,

Preliminary notice.

CTOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auc-Full particulars in future advertisement.

Colman's Starch.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Tiptree, Pinel, master, from London. TUESDAY, 3rd February.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others. TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, on TUESDAY, 3rd February, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Tiptree, Final, master,
FG in diamond over F,
138 ceess Colman's starch, each 56 lbs,
All more or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

Cohnan's Mustard.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Tiptree, Pinel, master, from Lendes. TUESDAY, 3rd February. To Grocers, Storekospers, and others.

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street Nouth, on TUESDAY, 3rd, February, at 11 o'clock, Ex Tiptes, Finel, master, 34 cases mustard.

All more or less damaged.

Torms, oash.

MONDAY, 2nd Pebruary. Te Wholesale Grocers, Storeksepers, Shipchandless, Ironmongers, &c.

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by suc tion, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 to THIS DAY, 2nd February, 5 bales 3-ply flax seaming twine, Without reserve.

Terms at sale.

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock, TRI- DAY, 2nd February, 14 bales nav, callvan, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Terms at sale.

Roofing Felt. Roofing Felt.

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 2nd February, 26 bales patent roofing felt.

Without reserve.

Terms at sale.

Adelaide Hay Ditto Bran. Ex Athol, from Adelaide On Market Wharf.

MONDAY, 2nd February.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received
to instructions to sell by auction, on Market
Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, at 3,
32 bales Adelaide oaten hay
136 bags ditto ditto bran
Now landing in splendid condition.
Terms at sale.

On Market Whati. THIS AFTERNOON, at 3. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, THIS AFTERNOON, at 3, on the Market Wharf.

TUESDAY, 4th February.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY,

Stationery Rockbinders' Materials. TURSDAY, 3rd Pobruary. s, Booksellers, Bookbinders, and others. Extensive Unreserved Sale. Ex Nourmahal.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received to instructions from the importers to sell by on, at the City Mark, on TUESDAY, voices of stationery, account books, bookbinders' mate-

Invoices of stationary, account books, bookstnders' materials, &c., as under
ACOUNT BOOKS.

Poolscap, faint, suly half-bound, &c., cloth sides, each 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 quires
Poolscap, ruled and paged, half-bound, &c., each 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 quires
Poolscap, double, ledger indexed and paged, each 2, 3, 4, 8, 6 quires
Post 4to. half ron., 25, 32, 40, 48 sheets
Ditto ditto, ruled and faint.

PAPER.

Best blotting

PAPER.
Best blotting Superfine reyal, 21 lbs.
Ditto demy, 25 and 18 lbs.
Plus blue laid foolecap, ruled faint Superfine deep blue demy, glazof Fine coloured medium, 21 lbs.
Boyal B. W., 50 lbs. BOARDS.

Fine coloured medium, 21 lis.

Royal B. W., 50 lbs.

BOARD S.

Boyal cardboards, Nos. 5 and 6

Demy ditto, Nos. 5 and 6

Royal pasteboards, 4, 5, 5, 6

SERINS AND CLOTH.

Skivers, in morona, purple, geeen, and blue
Book cloth, assorted

Amber watered, ditto.

SUNDRIES.

Log slates, 18 x 12, 14 x 10, 13 x 9, 12 x 8

Britannis metal instands, 31 to 5 inches

Ditto ditto, with plate, very superior, 64 to 9 inches

Extra glasses for above

Morrel's red talt, 2, 3, 4.

And a variety of small sundries, suitable for booksellers

stationers, fancy goods' dealers, and others.

Terms at sale.

Ex Salcombe Castle, from Kaipara. MONDAY, 9th February.

On Grafton Wharf.

To Timber Merchants, Owners and Captains of Vessels,
Yacht Owners, Mastmakers, Shippers to the Indian
Markst, and other Buyers.
For Positive Unreserved Sale.

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NOTE.—The anctioneers in calling the siteotion of the trade and buyers generally to the sale of this small importation of superior New Zealand timber, beg to remind intending buyers that from late intelligence recolved it is known that the native tribes in the vicinity of the port whence this vessel sailed (which is the only available shipping port on that coast), have, in consequence of some long pending quarrel amongst themselves, retired inland and retused to cut or forward any further supplies of timber. This fact, taking into consideration the large demand for home consumption in New Zealand, and for exportation to India and the East, must have the affect of causing a considerable rise in the value of this excellent and durable wood.

The sale will be without reserve, and in lots to suit the trade.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-ceived instructions to sell by saction, on the Grafton Wharf, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, the 9th E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-

the Granon Whart, on an Oracle at a second control of the Salcombe Castle, comprising SPARS.

209 Kaurie pine spare, 24 to 45 feet long x 5 to 14 in. in diameter
17 Kaurie pine ditto—
fi. in. in. \$1. in. in.
47 x 13 x 12 42 x 12 x 11
37 x 13 x 12 35 x 10 x 9
27 x 10 x 9 45 x 14 x 13
47 x 13 x 12 42 x 17 x 17

47 x 17 x 16

36 logs Kaurie pine, containing 19,641 feet—
61200—34 x 24 22 x 20 20 x 18 18 x 16
20 x 19 21 x 21 26 x 20 26 x 26
25 x 22 22 x 17 22 x 21 19 x 16
25 x 22 - 22 x 18 30 x 19 15 x 12 Specifications of the above cargo may be seen and any further desired particulars accertained on application at the rooms of the suctioneers, 362, George-street.

Terms at cale.

TUESDAY, 3rd February. To Stationers, Booksellers, Fancy Goods Declers, and others. R. THRELKELD and CO. have been

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been
Mart, or TURSDAY, at 11,
An invoice of stationery, comprising
Superie tissue paper, amorted colours
Toogood's medium sto, superior bank pose
Extra super cream-laid note, Albert, Queen, and
iDitto ditto, black border
Abstratelylase inkea, portable inke
1 vory paperknives, and sundries.

Hobart Toyn Timber Battens, Palingu Shingles, Staves.

Ex Highlander, from Hobert Town.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been where, THIS APTERNOON, at 25, 5 The carge of the brig-Highlander, from Hovart Town, comprising

TIMBER,
6 077 feet 10 and 12-inch hardwood b
16,758 feet hardwood bettens long lengt
FALINGS,
6,800 broad box palings, 5 feet
6,760 ditto, 6 feet.

55,200 full out shingles. STAVES, 2,150 wattle staves, 2ft. Sin. 350 ditto, 4ft. 4in., &c., &c. Terms at sale.

Bx transfe Co. Hodge, master, from London MONDAY, and Pebruary.

ROSSITER and LAZAL US will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock,

MONDAY, February 2nd. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Salad oil, in quarts
Ditto, in ripus

Salad oil, in quarts
Ditto, in pluts
Ditto, in half-pluts
Ditto, in half-pluts
Assorted jame, in 1 lb. tims
Ditto, ditto, 2 lb. ditto
Mixed plokles, pluts
Ditto, ditto, quarts
Red cabbage, pluts
Half-plut capers
Spanish olives, pluts
Assorted aunos
Bottled fruits, splendid assortment
Capenne pepper, 1 on. bottles
West India arrowroot, in 1 lb. tins
Curry powder, in half-plut bottles
Mixed chutney.

Terms, liberal.

Demaged Column's Muster

MONDAY, 2nd February. ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by suction, at their Rooms, on the above day,

Pine Java Rico MONDAY, 2nd Pebruary.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 350 bags fine Java rice, in small bags. Terms at cale.

Letchford's Waz Veetas. POSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Reoms, THIS DAY.

2nd February,
10 cases Letchford's vector—50's, 100's, 150's, 250's,
570's, 1000's

10 cases round plaid vector.

Terms at cale.

Sperm Candles. ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by suction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, Pebruary 2nd, 200 boxes stearing sperm candles.
Terms at sale.

Pine Pairse Currants
New Blome Raisins.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by
auction, at their Reoms, THIS DAY,
50 barrels Pairse currants
100 boxes Blome raisins.
Torms at sale.

TERSDAY, 3rd February.

POSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by February, at 11 o'clock,

2 cases ladies' portemonnaies

4 cases ladies' morocco bags.

Terms liberal.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Thame, Miller, master, from London. TUESDAY, 3rd February.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, a the above day,

S ever MH in diamond,

7 \(\lefta = 6 \) tray glasses, each 9 x 7, 10 x 8, 12 x 9, 14 x 10, 16 x 12, 18 x 14, 20 x 16

Case, dec.

12 \(\lefta = 18 \) plate chimney glasses, 23 x 13

Case, dec.

Case, &c.

14 §—18 ditto ditto, 28 x 16
Case, &c. 15 (-18 ditto disto, 30 x 18 Case, &c. Terms, cash.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Agra, Harwood, master, from London. TUESDAY, 3rd February.

R OSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day,

5 over NH in diamond,
51:0—1 begatelle based complete, 7 feet
2 ditto ditto ditto, 10 feet
Case, & a.

Terms, cash. Bighly Important and Unreserved Clearing Sale.

At the Storce of Mesers. Smith and Etheredge,
123, Pitt-street, over Johnson's Music Warshouse, near
King-street.

WEDNESDAY, 4th February.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been faroured with instructions from Mesers. Smith and Etheredge is submit for positive and answerved sale, at the Stores as present occupied by them, 233, Pittat the Blores at present occupied by them, like, ratistreet,
The whole of their splendid and extensive open stack of
really choice general drapery and fancy goods.

Particulars of which will appear in future issue.

And at the same time about 75 packages.

How landing, as Damascus, Light of the Age, and
Tiptree, which will be sold entire from sumples.

The auctioners would especially invite the attention
of the trade to this important sale. The well known quality
of goods imported by Messre. Suith and Ethersips require
no comment, and as this is a bona tide sale it will afford to
purchasers theopportunity of replenishing their stocks which
may not occur again.

Terms, extremely liberal. THIS DAY, Monday, 2nd February.

CHATTO and HUGHES remind the above that they sell, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock pre paper
20 bales brown paper, assorted weights
4 cases fancy valentines.

MONDAY, 2nd February.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in structions from Messrs. Flower, Salting, and Co. to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Ecoma, THIS DAY, 2nd February, at 10 c'clock, 20 below brown papers, assorted weights. For positively unreserved sale, to close accounts. Terms at sale.

MONDAY, 2nd February.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in structions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd February, at 12 o'clock, Invoices of general stationery, printing and wrapping

Invoice
papers,
Comprising,
Bine and cream laid foolsoap
Bouble small hand tissue paper
Rathbow demy, blue and cream laid note
Superior from asis
Pink blotting, white disto, copy books
Bouble double demy, cartridge paper Pink histing, wane warrings paper
Thick tack booss
Bavelopes, crayons, pens, pencils, quill pens
Bavelopes, crayons, pens, pens, le distributed
Parchanest, Walken's ink
Metallio gilt edge and locket books
Brown papers, bevown paper bags
Magnum bonum pens
Buf cruelopes, playing cards
H. M. blue laid foolscap, coloured demy
Superface bine laid medium and royal account
Post Svo account books
Reser's water colours
Clasped account books
Books, by Mrs Sherwood Mitford
Black and red ink powders
Guill pens, elastic bands
Ink wells
Tuck books, interlined[with pink blotting
Foolscap long éto, feist ruled, 1 to 2 qrs.
Foolscap broad failo books, feist and rad
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Foolscap broad foilo, feint, de., de.
Terms at sale.
MONDAY, 2nd February.

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To Stationers, Fancy Dealers, and others. Valentines. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd February, at 11 o'clock, 4 cases valentines, of superb and rich designs.

Terms at sale.

To Drapers
To Woollen Drapery
To Wholesale Buyers
To Shippers, and Others.
Large and Unreserved Sale of Drapery and Woollens, by
order of Messes. Flower, Salting, and Co.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions from Mesars. Flower, Salting, and Co. to sell by suction, at the Treasury Anction Ecoma, on TUESDAY, 3:4 February, at 11 o'clock, the whole of their shipments of

beir shipments of Woollens, comprising,
Diff over G in diamond.
Ex Statelle,
G6—26 pieces of coating, bordered and shepherd's
tweeds
67—25 ditto ditto ditto
G8—14 ditto ditto ditto
G in diamond over P.
Ex Allianos,
30—40 pieces linest giorhams

Tin Canona over F.

Ex Allianes,
30—40 pieces linen ginghams
Ex Statelle,
23—40 pieces musin ginghams
44—90 ditto disse-ditto.

Ex Vineira,
TF conjoined in dismond,
1—18 pieces 24-inch plain winceys
2—20 ditto 52-inch chene closkings
3—60 repp petticosts
4—80 dozen 46-inch neck scarfs
6—50 pieces short lappet blinds
Ex Morning Star,
26—200 dozen men's brown cotton half27—290 ditto ditto ditto

Ex Moraing Star,

HM&Co. in dissecond, over 5,

26 - 200 dozon mes' s levem cotton half-hose

27 - 280 ditto ditto

28 - 280 ditto ditto

29 - 280 dutto ditto ditto

29 - 280 dutto ditto ditto

20 - 280 women's white cotton hose

40 - 41 - 42 - 34 - 4 cases same as 39

44 - 200 dozon axira superfine white cotton howe

45 - 46 - 2 cases same as above

47 - 200 dozon mes're fancy stripe half-hose

Min diamond,

118 - 6 pieces imitation we lash fiannel

119 - 1 bales similar contents

Kin diamond,

45 - 60 - 3 bales, esch 60 pairs, blankets

51 - 61 - 11 bales, sach 70 pairs, ditto

63 - 160 nieces 9-8 madder-winted bandann

63 - 179 ditto 9-8 ditto ditto ditto

64 - 99 ditto 4-4 Turkey-printed bandanna

100 ditto ditto ditto

65 - 50 ditto chints-printed bandannas

27 ditto gary bfuse

33 ditto ditto and whites

50 ditto madder

66 - 73 ditto buff and purple shawla

33 ditto ditto and whites
50 ditto madder
60—73 ditto buff and purple shawls
67 dozen imitation printed cotton bandannes.
68 ditto buff and purple shawls
69 ditto madder
69 dozen imitation printed cotton bandannes.
60 ditto madder
60 pieces 4 f rough brown holland
121, 122, 123—3 cases similar to above
60 libe above
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69 ditto madder
60 ditto madde

Terms at sale. To Grocers, Furniture Dealers, and others.

ISTER and BARNETT have received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, February 2nd, on the premises of Mr. Short, groose, Newtown, opposite the Wesleyan Chapel, at 11 o'clock sharp, All the stock-in-trade of a grocer, househeld furniture, &co., together with one strong spring cart, tilt, horse, and harness complete.

Terms cash. No reserve.

M R. COCKBURN will sell, THIS DAY, at his Mert, about 4 scree of garden land at Betany.

MONDAY'S Sale.

R. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, His DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Household furniture, comprising—
Cheffonier, chests of drawers, tables, chairs, washstands, iron bedsteads, couches, hersehair chairs, sideboard, softs, pier and tollet glasses, cupboards, oarpets, bodding, deska, mangies, crockery, glass, kitchen utensita, requisites, &c. Also,
Clotking, boots and shoes, watches, jewellery, harness, partition, with glass doors, 12 feet x 12 feet; and a quantity of surniture, under distraint for rent.

Terms, each.

Barker-street, off Bathurst-street West. Clearing-out Sale, at Barker-street Mill, lais Furleng and Kennedy's.

WEDNESDAY, 4th February, at 11 o'clock.

arge quantity of Cast-iron Pipes, 2-inch upwards:
Wrought-iron Piping, Bown Pipe and Guttering, Old
Lead, Old Cast and Wrought Iron, two Orab Winches,
Large Iron Stova, consplete; Iron Sades, Old Anchor
and Chain, Cast-iron Tramway Piates, a quantity of
Old and New Timber, Doors, Windows, Frames, and
Sashes, Shelving, and old Packing Cases, Carpenters'
Benobes, Cramps, and other Tools; a quantity of
Small Cool, and Sundries too numerous to particularise.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been favoured with instructions from P. N. Russell, Esq., to sell by public anction, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th February, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, Barker-street Mill, late Furious and Kennedy's, the shore.

Terms, cash.

Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions to sall, THIS DAY, 2nd February, at his Yards, Western Road, 1000 prime fat sheep from the station of Captain Russell, in lots to suit purchasers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions to sell, THIS DAY, February 2nd, at his Yards, Western Road, 100 prime fat bullocks from the well-known station of Mr. Parnell, in lots. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

M R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from Mesars. Planagan, Gardner, and Co. to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURS-DAY next, 5th February, at 11 o'clock, 250 bead of prime fa' cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

M R. JOHN TAYLOR has received instructions from Thomas D. Allen, Esq., to sell by suction, at his Sale Rooms, Church-street, Parramsta, on TUBSDAT, 17th February, commencing at 12 o'clock, Several choice freshelds, situated in the towns of Parramsta; Bungonia, county of Agyle; Tempa, Cook's Elver; Pitzroy North; and Seven Hills, district of Parrametric.

matta: Bungonia, county of Argyle; Tompe, Cook's Eliver; Pitroy North; and Seven Hills, district of Parramatta—
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, being five allotments of land, situated in Clifford-street, town of Parramatta, immediately opposite the seal and allotment laving a frontage to Clifford-street of 60 feet, by a depth of 196 feet.

Lots 5, 7, and 5.—Three allotments of land, with frontages to Barney-street, Parramatta, of 51 feet each, by a depth of 100 feet; number 6 lot adjoins number 5, being at the corner of Clifford and Barney streets.

Lot 9 and 10. Two allotments (adjoining), situate in Church and Barney streets, Parramatta, within a short distance from the gaol, number 9 having a frontage to Church-street of 66 feet, by a depth of 198 feet; number 10 min a frontage to Church-street of 66 feet, by a depth of 198 feet; number 10 min a frontage to Church-street of 198 feet.

Lots 11 and 12.—Two allotments of land, situats in Albert-street and Durk-lane, Parramatta, each containing 2 roods and 30 perches of land, the whole enclosed with a substantial paling fence. The improvements comprise a choice assortment of the very best description of fruit trees and grape vines, a spring well, with pump attached, having a constant supply of excellent water; the ground well laid out, and interfully arranged, combining both erchard and kitchen garden.

Lot 14.—A building allotment, situate in Church-street North, Farramatta, adjoining the properties of Messre. Pearce and Barker, and nearly opposite the residence of Mr. Alson, having a frontage to Church-street of 116 feet by a depth of 146 feet, and enclosed with a paling feace.

Lot 16.—A histy-scree farm, situate at Seven Hills, district of Parramatta, a present lenanted to Mr. D. Howard, and known as Dodd's Grant. The whole is enclosed with a three-rail fence, and under cuitivation.

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Let 16.—Allotment of land at Tempe, Cook's River, parish of Petersham, being allotment No. 13 of section No. 19 on a plan of the village of Tempe, and having a frontage to Cook's River.

Let 17.—Allotment or parcel of land situate in the township of Filarcy North, county of St. Vincent, being allotment No. 2 of section marked it, commencing in Victoria-artest, at the north-east corner of allotment No. 1, as shown in plan of said township.

Let 18.—Allotment of hand in the township of Bungonia, county of Argyls, containing by admoasurement i rood and 36 perches, being allotment No. 4 of section No. 13 of said town.

The anotioneer would respectfully request persons who may contemplate purchasing to inspect the various properties advertised for sale, as it is the bona fide intention of the proprietor to dispose of the whole of his real estate in the town and district of Parramatta. It may be justly observed, the orchard and garden and other allotments must be seen to be appreciated, occupying as they do the best town of Parramatta.

Capitalists, or others in search of eligible investments, would do well to direct their attention to this cale.

Further information and full particulars may be obtained by applying at the Office of the auctionser, Church-atreet, Farramatta.

Seven Valuable Farms on the Kissing Point Road, two miles from Parramatits; all having frontages to the main road, and for positive sale.

TUESDAY, 3rd February M. R. J. F. STAFF has received instructions from S. H. Horne, Esq., to submit to public competition, at Mr. Good's, Cornstalk Ins., Church-street North.

forth,
Seven really superior farms as follows
Lot 1—contains 12 acres 3 roods and 14 perches beautiful
land, sightly timbered, and adjoining the cetate of
Mr. Bills.
Lot 2—18 acres and 35 perches similar to the foregoing
Lot 3—16 acres and 35 perches, similar to let 2
Lot 4—10 acres 3 roods 25 perches, good soil, and tim-

cultivated

Lot 7—7 serse 2 roods 13 perches, an orchard in full bearing, with dwelling-house, yards, rich black soil, and
the whole fonced in.

The farms are supplied with excellent water by creeks
and running streams, through each of them. The neighbourhood shounds in orchards and orangeries, which indicates the superiority of the soil.

The sifls, which is guaranteed, is now being registered
under Torens' Act.

Biomeo, Kitchen, Barn, Stables, Sheds, Stockyards, Pig-geries, and 250 ACRES of LAND, all fenced and well-watered.

MR. G. GUEST has received instructions MR. G. GUEST has received instructions from the owner, Mr. Robert Eather, to sell by succión, at Mr. Edwin Young's, Union Inn, Richmond, on SATURDAY, 7th February, at two c'clock, The following choice property, situate in the Curragong, about fifteen minutes drive from the Richmond Bridge. At present the owner resides on the premises.

A Farm of 260 Acres, all fenced, a quantity quite new; plenty water, 60 acres cleared and in cultivation, the uncleared abounds in valuable timber fit for any building purposes. The improvements are very considerable, consisting of a five-room substantia cottage, neatly fluished, with boarded floors and wide versudah; a garden in front and back, stocked with fruit trees in full bearing; a kitchen attached with store above, dairy, good stable with granary above, large barn, sheds, stockyards, piggeries, &c.

Those persons that know the property must admit that it is one of the most choice portions of this covered district; the land is not to be surpassed in the Curragong, and its prespective value cannot be estimated as the railway line to Richmond is contracted for, and which is so short a distance from the centre. Possession can be had immediately. Any further information can be obtained from the Auctioner, at his office, Richmond, and the property can be seen by applying to the owner on the spot.

Terms, extremely liberal. Fitle unquestionable For sale privately, a few choice spots in the town o Richmond.

FRIDAY, February 6. To Shipowners and others Interested in the Indian and
Intercolonial Trades.
The A 1 Barque
METARIS.
For Absolute Sale.

JAMES LAWRANCE has received instructions to sell by auction, at Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne, on FRIDAY, 6th February, at 12 o'clock,
The fine A 1 British-built barque Metaris, 244 tons register, 500 tons burthen.

This very fine vessel is now lying in Hobour's Bag, ballasted, and ready for sax, in the most perfect order. She is a very beautiful model, and is extremely well adapted for any of our intercolonial, East India, or China trades. Her inventory will be found more than usually complete. She has a double suit of sails, one of which is quite new. Her metal sheathing is of the heaviest description, viz.—23, 26, 24, 22 oz, only put on eight months ago.

The Auctioneer particularly requests intending purchasers to inspect this ship, as she lies close off Sandridge sers to inspect this ship, as she lies close off Sandridge.

TUESDAY. February 6.

Preliminary Notice.

Magnificent City Property, knewn as the Prince of Wales
Hotel.

Situate in Flinders-lane Hast.
To Capitalists, Speculators, and others.

RASER and GOHEN have received instructions to sell by succion, at their Rooms, 33, Colline-street Weet, on TUESDAY, oth Pebruary, at 12 o'clock precisely, and the received instructions of the Parameter of the Commandating spacious coffee, thing, and drawing rooms; there are also 15 bedrooms, pariours, her, Flinders-Isane har, besides large highest, pantries, store-rooms, cellers, dro; large highest, pantries, store-rooms, cellers, dro; large highest, pantries, brick building and boiler, formerly used as a seam laundry. Also, brick stabling, and every convenience for conducting a first-class hotel.

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RAUTICAL DESCRIPTION OF PORT AUGUSTA,

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

(Prom the Namingal Magazine.)

Pear Augusta is situated nearly at the head of the navigation of parter Gulf, important from being the only shipping port for the suthern coper mines and pastoral districts of South Australia. The northern part of Spencer Gulf leading to the port is in setury about forty mines at Point Lowly, and eight miles road, gradually contracting to a quarter of a mile above the port.

when a lowly is a long low people, and makes out with a high sincy beach on its southern side, the land gradually rising about all a mile to the westward.

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takends 0.9 of a mile N.N.W. and S.S.E., with an average

breath of one cable. The least water on it is 7 teet at low water.

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The western or inshore huminock 'pen north of the south unmock of Two Huminock Point, on a bearing of N.W. f.W. lears one cable to the southward in § fathoust, or the Mangrove load, both of Two Huminock Point, in allow with the north olde of a deep review in Buff Range, W.N.W. j. ot. clears the William of the Company of the Company of the Mangrove Point of the Mangrove Poin

side Red Cliff Foint bearing N.E., clears one cable to line north-ward in 4 fathoms.

There are no clearing marks to the westward, but in pissing the water ought not to be shooler than 5 fathoms.

From Two Hummock Point the coast trends N.W. for three miles and anagrove point, and then takes a bend westward for one mile, and forms a bay with low mangrove shores. The low water edge, however, continues N.W. for five and a half miles from Two Hummock Fount, forming the West sands, inside of which is blanche Harbour, with 1 or 2 fathoms water. Ranche Harbour has two entrances, one to the northward between West Sands and the shore, and one to the eastward through the sands.

which at Commissariat Foint is only one and a half mite inshore.

Commissariat Point is the eastern extreme of the round portion of the Bink, and is not made out till you are well to the northward or southward. From the Bind it bears N.K., and is W. I.N. two mies from Foint Paterson, on the opposite point of the estaury, which here narrows considerably.

The sant drives half a cable's length outside the mangroves at Commissariat Point, and there is a two-fathous bank two cables beyond it. A similar bank extends from the spit forming the other side of the channel, and contracts the 3 fathom channel to Zables in width.

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The Bind is the most Point Lower, and continues to abreast mage. Point, when it turns sharp off to the weakward, leaving a stacked ridge at the angle which makes out from the south-eastward in two peaks, called the Sisters. The S.E. Bister is 729 feet above high water mark.

they are covered the different streams of tide fill the channel with eddles, and give the appearance of the whele being blocked up. There are no marks to lead up the entrance of Port Paterson.

An inner beam opens through a narrow passage on the northern side of Port Paterson. There is about 8 feet water at low water springs across the mouth of the entrance, but in the passage the water increases to 24 and 8 fathoms. The passage is winding about a quarter of a mile long, and about 80 yards wide, opening mout a quarter of a mile long, and about 80 yards wide, opening investigation of the serial depth of 24 fathoms.

The drawback to fort Paterson is the extent of sand and mod flat surrounding it on all sides, rendering communication with the shore difficult after half ebb. The salpectar tocat, too, is a swamp with the exception of the sandy beach to the northward of the inner basis, which is nearly half a mile from the low water mark. Only one vessel has ever been known to have used this port to discharge a cap, and as it is not in the main stream of tide it may be filling up like I statis Harbour, maintenance of tide it may be filling up like I statis Harbour, ministerial Point, is low mangrove point, actending out a mile from mangrove to mangrove, and assumes more the appearance of a river, with dense massgrove flats on each ride.

From Snapper Point northward to Curiew Point, the channel inclines to the East coast, Snapper Point is one mile South of Curiew Point and Island.

Curiew Point—Curiew islands is merely a large thick patch of mangroves, separated from the point by a narrow channel, day at the form and the open and the point of a narrow channel, day at the state of the point and leading with the point of a narrow channel, day at point of the point and leading with the state of the point of the sample with the point of a narrow channel, they at point of the mile of the sample point and leading with the point of the point of the point of the sample with the point of the point of the point of the point of

can be obtained in small quantities. The Covernment intends isying down water gipes between Woodendungs and Fort Au-gusta to anply; the town and shipping. Fish may be caught in great quantities with a hold and line, principally snapper, The best snapper ground is between Snapper and Curks Foints, and close off the N.W. edge of the bank form-ing the mirrows at Curks Points.

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head of Yaniah harbour.

One mile from Red Colf Point is the Red Colf, about two-thrists of a mile long, and 30 feet high. The land at the bain in swampy.

Mount Grainger, -Three miles from the point and close to the coast to Mount Grainger, a round black dooking hill, 39 feet high, and covered with bushes. Mount Grainger makes out well for mile filteries of the surrounding country.

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The sand and mud dry more than two-thirds of a mile off the petty, and the tide seidom comes up to the end of it. Yatala taken durthy former swelling my, comparing the soundings taken durthy former swellings, you comparing the soundings taken durthy former swellings, you comparing the soundings taken durthy former swellings, you comparing the soundings taken durthy former swellings objects are Mounts Guilet and Mambruy, the former 200 and the latter 100 feet high. Mount Gallet has a large base and round fattish they, Mount Gallet has a large base and round fattish they. Mount Gallet has a large base and round fattish they. Mount Gallet has a large base and round fattish they. Mount Gallet has a large base and round fattish they. Fairway courses—From half a mile off shore at Point Lowly fate lest course would be N, § E. for about twelve miles according to the Three courses of N. E. from all and rounds has a point of the course to N. W. The main and the water mark course an his of Fount Douglas, and pass the last the substitute of a mile off

through Finders Channel between the East and West mans, taking care not to come under? Tathome in the vicinity of Middle Bank. The sands are nearly one mile spart and generally show.

When Commissariat Point bears North, or Red that is nearly in line with the foot of Mount Grainger bearing S.L.D.F. J.F., alter course to N. j.E. to pass through Bluff Reach. At the point of affering course the mangroves on the West side ought to be diviant about half a mile, granually coloning as you approach to be diviant about half a mile, granually coloning as you approach to be diviant about half a mile, granually coloning as you approach to be diviant about half a mile, granually coloning as you approach to the diviant about half a mile, granually coloning as quarter of a nile, until Folia Thereno a hould pass a quarter of N.B.W. j. W. through the first part of Snapper Reach; just before you round Commissariat Point the soundings decrease to la and is fatherns at low water.

In running through Snapper Reach after passing the last story point on the West coast, and abreast thick mangrayees with south Stater bearing W. b. N., alter to N.E. j. N., passing title more than one cable's length of Snapper Point. After setting through Snapper Reach the cottree is curving the whole way, the Lit wishing to pass unabare to the westward of Douglas Bank, where you have the strongest idea and deepest waver, when it wishing to pass unabare to the westward of Douglas Bank, where you have the strongest idea and deepest waver, or half broughs. The Mount Guilet is between the bearings of E.b.N. and E. j. S., and not coming into less than 9 fathous. When Mount Guilet is between the bearings of E.b.N. and E. j. S., and not coming into less than 9 fathous. When Mount Guilet is between the bearings of E.b.N. and E. j. S. which was a provided the East coast in about 6 fathoms, as the strungth of the cities in Post water. John the south part of Teo Finder less the strung that the south part of Teo Finder less than 1 fathous the south part of Teo Find

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The night tide is generally a foot or two higher than the morning tide. The stream sets fairly up and down the channel at lower and fail, except about the mouther of houghs link, where the flood sets across N.W. into the deep channel, the ebb setting out & R.

Winds.—During the summer mouths strong south and \$.8. E. winds prevail, and in January, February, and March they are often interrupted by hot winds which blow fiered; from the next ward, sometimes, for seven or eight days, rasing the temperature to 120 in the shade.

The survey party during a hot wind in March, 1862, experient a large tide of the large and the constantly, and for three days over 100.

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Whitwinds are common in the summer, but they usually common the summer and the general pullar of dust to a great height.

Very little rein falls in the year, and the mount per annum i

vall.

Fliots, &c.—It has been the custom hitherto for vessels bound to Port Augusta to proceed first to Port Augusta. and there pick up a pilot for Spender Gulf and Port Augusta.

The outward bound vessels frequently leave their pilots at Wedge Island, at the mount of Spencer Gulf.

Tugs can be procured from Port Adeiaids, to which place a mail goes overland once a week. The stammer trading to Port Augusta frequently lows results up or Jown through the entury on her trips backwards and Jones Herchross, Commander, H.N.

FRIDERICK HOWARD, Master, R.N.

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As AGED VEGETARIAN.—The Wanderer, of Vienna, stares that the new curé of Nesseldorf, in Moravia, having been informed that a peasant was residing to the neighbouring village of Creladna who was in the neighbouring village of Creladna who was in the 147th year of his age, sent an invitation to him to dine git to convey him. The old man accepted the invitage to convey him. The old man accepted the invitage to the curie's house. The carriage, and waked to the curie's house. He states that he had passed the greatest part of his life in the cottage which be then occupied, that he had been a solder, and had re-married at the age of 90. Milk and point as had been, he said, his chief nourishment for many years.

Fairy Praise.—An old Scotch divine was often

FAINT PRAISE.—An old Scotch divine was often obliged to avail himself of the aid of probationers. One day a young man, quite vain of his oratorical accomplishments, officiated, and, on descending from the desk, was met by the cider with extended hands; and expecting high praise, he said. "No compliments, I pray." "Na, ma, ma, "sid the parson, "noo-a-days I'm glad o' anybody."

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the deceased Mrs CATHERINE M'ELHONE are invited to attenther funeral, to move from St. Mary's Cathedral. TO-MORROW (Tuesday) MORNING, at mins o'clock JAMES CURTIS, undertaker, No. 53, Hunter-street N.B.—No circulars will be issued.

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Lower Georga-street
15. Kent-street North
35. Parrametat-street
113. King-street Bast
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Yarong and Stanley streets
Post-office, Pyrmont
Castlerough street North
Brickfield-hift
South Head Read.
SUBURBAN.
Reffern F. Larter ...

Ryde
Windsor, Richmond, and the
Hawkeebury
Campbelltown, Picton, Appin and

J. Wisdom Morpeth
Bishop and Culium Newcastle
B. Doherty Raymond Terrace
J. M. Kelly Baultham Hills
J. Manfield Smithfield. BUCHANAN'S POLITICAL PORTRAITS.—In the press, and will shortly be published, David Buchanan's Political Sketches.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNRY.-LENT TERM.LECTURES will commence on MONDAY, the 10th February, and will be delivered on the following subjects during the year: First Years.

Aristotic's Rhetoric, 1. and 11. to cap 18
Herodotus, 14., and 111. to cap 30
Livy, 111. CLASSICE.

Aristophanes, Ren.
MATHEMATICS.—Pacild.
PHYSICS.—Chemistry.
SECOND YNAM.
Aristotle's Rhetoric. Aristotle's Rhetoric, 11.
Thucydides, 11. and 111.
Tacitus Historics, 1.
Asohylus, Agamemon
Juvenal—all except 11. and v1.
For Honors.

MATHEMATICS — Algebra — PRYSICS.—Chemistry.

FILYSICS.—Chemistry.

THERD YEAR.

CLASSICS.—Subjects for the B A. Degree.

MATHEMATICS (1st year, Algebra (2st year), 2st year, 2s

CANDIDATES for MATHICULATION in the names to the Registrar requested to communicate their names to the Registrar as soon of possible. The examination will commence on TUESDAY, the 10th instant, at 9 a.m. H. KENNEDY, Registrar.

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T. PAUL'S COLLEGE.—The Divinity Subjects for the eneming Academical Year are
The Acts of the Apsatles.
The Thirty-nine Articles of the Church of Hagland.
Stadents of the College are expected to return into residence on TURBDAY, the 10th February.
Gentlemen who contemplate joining the College are requested to communicate with the Warden, on or before THURSDAY, the 29th instant.

W. B. SAVIGNY, Werden.

W. E. SAVIGNY, Warden.

ST. MARK'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, Macquarie
Fields, Liverpool.—The Principal begs to remind the
Pupils of this school that Cricket Matches and Boat Races
— although very good things in their way—are no excuse for
absence from Roil Call. The right course is, to attend to
their school appointments and then ask for leave. If the
school appointment is broken heavy impositions will inevitailly be set. ably be set.
February 2. GEORGE P. M'ARTHUR, Principal.

College Hall, in connection with, and licensed by, the University of Sydney, Arundel-terrace, Glebo. An EXAMINATION will be held in the Hall, on WED-NESDAY, 4th February, and two following days, for three Scholarships of the rains of £50 each, and tenable for one year, to be awarded in the following manner:—Que to a student intending to matriculate in the University at the approaching examination; one to an undergraduate of the second, and one to an undergraduate of the third year. For further particulars apply to Mr. S. HAWTHORNE, B.A., Principal.

CALDER HOUSE — Studies were RESUMED on MONDAY, 26th instant.

J. FRED. CASTLE, Headmaster.

Riley-street.

TUTTON.—Evening instruction in the Classics required. Address ALPHA, HERALD Office,

A USTRALASIAN FREEMASONS' HALL,
Clarence and York streets, is open for engagement
being the best adapted public building in the city for
assemblies, concerts, or public meetings. For particulars,
apply to JOHN A. MATHEWS, 55. New Pitt-street.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction.

In the goods of CHARLES WEBB COX, late of Sydney, Master Mariner, deceased.

OTICE is hereby given that, after fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will by made to this honorebic Court that letters of administration of the goods, chattles, and effects of the said deceased be granted to PENELOPE COX, his widow.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1863.

GEORGE FREDERICK BENEOW, 114, Elizabethstreet, Sydney, prector for the said Penelope Cox.

In the Supreme Count of New South Wales.

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ECCLESTANTICAL JURISHICTION.

In the goods of HENRY THORNERRY, late of Ring's Plains, in the colony of New South Walss, farmer, decessed.

OTICE is hereby given that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication of this advectisement in the Government of the devertibe the colony of Ring's Plains, widow of the above-named Henry Thornbery, hench is only to the honorable the Supreme Court of New South Walss, in its Ecclesiation Jurisdiction, for administration of the goods, chattels,

Jurisdiction, for administration of the goods chattel credits, and effects of the said Henry Thornbery, deceased Dated this twenty-ninth day of January, 1863.

JAMES STIRLING HOME, George-stress, Buthurst Proctor for the said Jane Thornbery. IN THE ASSIGNMENT of THOMSON,
SYMONDS, and CO., and DAVID JONES and
CO.—A seventh Dividend of sixpence in the E will be
payable at the Office of the Trusteen, on and after WEDRESDAY, 4th February, 1863.
M. M. DOUGALL, 227, George-street.

NOTICE. — All ACCOUNTS against the Estate of the late Mr. Denis M'Encroe are requested to be aget in for immediate payment, and all persons indubted to the above estate are requested to pay their accounts to Mr. OWEN J. CARAHER, exacutor in the sease of the late Mr. Denis M'Encroe, 500h, George-aircet, Sydney, 30th January.

Bydney, for seitlement.

24th January.

RDWARD FLOOD.

NOTICE.—JOHN CARR, Shipchandler, has REMOVED his business from No. 1, Circular Quay,
to his New Stores, 112, Sassex-street, where erery article
can be had at the lowest price.

NOTICE.—Unless the fifteen packages Wearing Apparel, &c., left in the stores of the lats tirm of
Brierley, Dean, and Co., are claimed, and taken away
within fourteen days, they will be reld to defray expenses.

JAMES MOORES, Circular Quay.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned as Whelesale Grocers and Commission Agenta, is THIS DAY dissolved; and all claims scalins the late firm will be paid by, and all Debts due to the late firm will be received by, Mr. BACON, who carries on business on the same premises, and whose receipt will be a sufficient discharge. Dated 24th January, 1863.

NOTICE.—In calling the attention of the trade, both town and country, to the above advertisement, I have much pleasure in informing them that my business will in future be carried on at the old established premises of Mesers. R. and J. B. Waddell, 454, Brickfield-hill, from

trusted to my care will be esteemed, and meet with prumpt and careful attention.

A. A. DUNNICLIFF.

The business will be carried on under the name of Dunnicliff and Company.

CIRCULAR.—To our Friends and Customers,—We embrace the occasion of our retiring from business to trader you our sincere thanks for the support and confidence we have so long enjoyed in our transactions together, and assure you we shall at all times recur to our unsuy business inferchanges with much pleasure. We also beg to inform you that we have disposed of our business to Mr. A.

A. Dunnicliff, late of the firm of Dunnicliff and Bacon, 448, George-street, a gentleman for when we live the greatest confidence and pleasure in soliciting from you a continuation of the favours so liberally accorded to curscives, and believe you will be studying your own interest in allewing him to retain your account. Again thanking you and wishing you every success, we are, yours very faithfully, R. and J. B. WADDELL, 454, George-street South. 27th January, 1863.

DUBLIC NOTICE.—I have this day admitted Mr.

South. 27th January, 1863.

DUBLIC NOTICE—I have this day admitted Mr.
PHILIP ROUSSEAU as a partner in my business,
which will in future be carried on under the name of
CHARLES RUSH and COMPANY.
CHARLES RUSH, wholesale and retail draper, 631 and
634 Georganization English.

PUBLIC APOLOGY.—I, JOHN MAGUIRE, sin-cerely regret having made use of grounly insulting and indecent language to Mrs. Patterson and her servant, at Balmain, on Tuesday, 4th November last. The expres-sions I made use of kere not true, and I herewith tender my humble apology.

JOHN X MAGUIRE. WITNESS, S. YATES, solicitor, 201, York-street, 7th November, 1864

NO ROVEMBER, 1884

NOTICE.—The Victorian Line of American Waggons are loading stally, as under.—
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Lambing Flat, Tass. Goulburn
Madzes, Course, Carcoar
Gundagal, Tumut, Adelong,
GEORGE FOX and GO., 479, George-street, Sydney,
N.B.—Branch Booking Office for Cobb and Co. 4 coaches.

A CARD.-DR, CANDIOTTIS, formerly of Victoria, and late of Forbea, 193, Castlerough-street.

A and late of Forbes, 193, Castlereagn-street.

A CARD. — Dr. HAMILTON, late of Klams, 83, Gargo-street North, late Drs. M'Kellar and M'Kay.

DR BERNCASTLE, Surgeon Accoucheur, Oculist, and Aurist, at home 9 to 11, 2 to 3,6 to 5, 229, Macquarie-st.

EAR and EYE INSTITUTE, 221, Castlereagh-street.

T. WESTROPP, Surgeon. Pres 10 to 11 a m.

MR. PENNIRGTON, Solicitor, uniertakes to bring Land under the Real Property Act. Office, 135, King-wreet.

MR. PRNNINGTON, Solicitor, undertakes to bring Land under Torreta' Act, at a fixed and moderate scale of fees. Office, 139, King-street.

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THE Undersigned is prepared to take SEED or BULKS out of secured or hand-washed WOOL at one half-panny per lb, and to Oin Cotton at one farthing per lb, gross weight at one penny per lb for weight of oorten free horn seed. M. N. CAMPBELL, cloth manufactory, Sussex-street.

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M ONRY TO LEND ON MORTGAGE. Apply to the Sydney Insurance Company, corner of Hunter and Pitt streets, Sydney.

By order of the Board,

JOSEPH DYER, Secretary.

January 22.

No. 63-10.

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 28th January, 1863.

O'R P G R A T I O N D B B E N I U E E E.—Seahed
TENDERS will be received at this effice until
THURSDAY, the 5th February, at 3 o'clock, from persons willing to advance the whole or any portion of the sum of TEN THOU SAND POUNDS so the Municipal Council
of the city of Sydney upon the following conditions, wit: —
1. Each tender must state the amount of debonuture required, and the terms upon which partice will scoopt the
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be issued, and will bear interest at the rate of sin pounds
per centum per annum, payable on the lat January and lat
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3. The principal will be redeemable at the expiration of
tem years.

3. The principal was be to be the parable at the office of the City Treasurer, Sydney.

5. The Council will not be bound to accept the highest or any tender.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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